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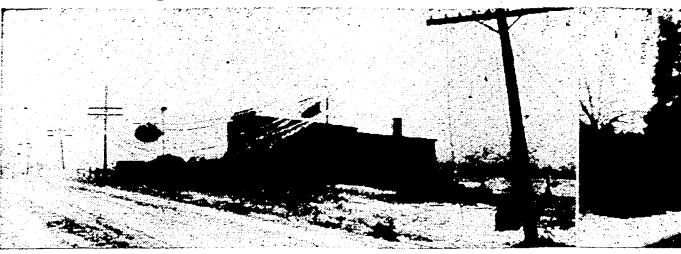
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## Telephone Lines, Trees Hang Low Under Winter's Heavy Mantle of Ice



Bucktown and Elverson, shows why telephone and electric crews have | been working 24 hours without a break trying to restore service in

their heads, while the trees on the right stand in icy glory. On the right everything from road to fence-wire is frozen solid by the storm outlying communities. In the middle, evergreens on the left hang that caused a half dozen accidents, disrupted 1000 telephones and left

-Mercury Staff Photos by Eugene Orlando hundreds of families without heat or light. Old-timers of the area

## Marine Detachment HEALTH BOARD Assigned by Navy to AS SECRETARY Mediterranean Duty

Trees and wires bowed low to Winter's might yesterday as the ice

storm that drew a paralyzing ring around the borough went into its

second day. The first of three pictures taken along Route 23, between

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP) — The Navy announced today that an undisclosed number of Marines will sail Ian. 6 from Morehead City, N. C., to the Mediterranean for duty Democratic party leader, was aboard the aircraft carrier Midway and three light cruisers, one

of which is at Piraeus, Greece. The Marines are from the Second division. The Navy declined to say how many Marines were involved in its descriptive phrase, "a group of marines," but it was learned that they are going over on a "normal size transport of 12,000 to 15,000 tons fully loaded."

The Navy's terse 8-line "memo to the press" said the objective is "to augment the shipboard training of Marines." It likewise said that "the increase will restore the total personnel on board to approximately the normal over-all complement of the

On the basis that such figures are "top secret," the Navy dealined and Marine personnel aboard the Midway now at Naples, Italy, and the three cruisers, the Portsmouth at Genoa, Italy, the Providence at Piraeus and the Kyatt at Salonika. Leghorn, Italy, and the Little Rock

They said the department advised Ware. the Navy it had no objections. They declined further comment.

carrier such as the Midway is 2200, nean.

that of light cruisers is 1000 of whom

about 50 are Marines. But or some-time American Navy ships have been undermanned, the Navy said. The inference is that it would take more than the normal number of Marines to bring the total personnel aboard the four ships involved to the "normal over-all complement"

Two of these desiroyers are in Greek waters—the K. D. Balley at The Leary is at Trieste, the Stei-

naker at Leghorn, Vogelsang at State department told denoa, the Dress at Venice. At reporters that they were consulted Naples are the H. J. Ellison, the in advance about the Navy move. Gearing, the E. A. Greene and C. R.

it contemplates sending additional The Navy said the normal over- detachments of Marines or any

## **Brookings Survey Sought** On European Aid Program

Vandenberg said in a statement that the institution is expected to to the Senate Foreign Relations committee, which he heads, by mid-January

of the major problems in ERP legislation will be the formula for administration," Vandenberg said.

"There is wide divergence of opinion on the subject.

"I am seeking to have the most thorough and the most authentic studies of the problem and in this spirit I have felt that the Brookings institution possesses such a wide and well deserved reputation for objective surveys that its consideration of all the factors involved would be of great value to (Continued on Page Three)

### Clubmen Vote Support Of Two Youth Programs

Support of the underprivileged children's program of the Kiwanis club and of Camp Delmont of the Boy Scouts of America during the coming year was voted last night at a quarterly meeting of the Pottstown Clubmen's association in the

Floyd E. Seeders, president, presided at the meeting. Reports were given by Daniel S. Drumheller and Earl B. Bechtel,

both of the executive committee. Delegates from 14 of the 18 organizations represented by the association attended the meeting.

### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy and cold today. Partly cloudy tomorrow-and not quite so cold in afternoon.

### 34 Mercury 29 Antics TEMPERATURE; EXTREMES

Local temperatures vesterday and

early this morning were: 70 a. m. .....31 10 p. m. ..... 11 a. m. .....31 11 p. m. .....

### of whom about 100 are Marines and

The Navy, commenting in response to questions, disclosed that in addition to the Midway and the three cruisers, there are ten destrovers in the total Mediterranean area. This Mediterranean fleet is to give the present number of Navy commanded by Vice Admiral Bernhard Bieri.

The Navy declined to say whether all complement of a large aircraft other naval ships to the Mediterra-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) announced today he has asked the Brookings institution to survey "the principal proposals that have been made for the administration of the European recovery program.

### analyze these proposals and report to the Senate Foreign Relations Co-operation With Police Pledged by "It is already evident that one **New Prosecutor**

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN Jan. 2-Pledging co-operation with the police of Montgomery county. District Attorney-Elect E. Arnold Forrest today made preparations to assume his role as the county's new prosecutor

at noon. Monday. "The facilities of my office will be available to the police at all

imes," declared Forrest. At the same time he announced the names of his staff, most of whom will begin to function officially on Monday. Most important of the new

prosecutors' appointments David Ennis, of Whitemarsh, aschief county detective. A former chief of the Whitemarsh township police department. Ennis recently resigned from the detective force of Washington, D. C.

Another major appointment was E. J. Kerns, of Evansburg, to the post of chief operator of the Montgomery county police radio system. He succeeds John Guinan, of Whitemarsh, who has submitted his resignation effective Jan. 15.

Other members of the detective orce, all reappointments, are Al-(Continued on Page Three)

### Chicago Armour Plant is Damagd by Blaze

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (P)-An extra

alarm fire at the Armour & company acid processing plant in the South side stockyards district caused an estimated \$150,000 damage today. Dense smoke and numerous small explosions hampered firemen in their efforts to quench the blaze. Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney, who made the damage estimate, said the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion after a pipe containing acid collapsed.

Dance Tonight-St. Peter's Hall Jolly Jack Robel 10 Pc. Orch. The Washington Grille open every Sunday starting tomorrow, Jan. 4. See Pood Specials in Hartenstine's Frank A. Smith, Beer Dist. Ph. 2205 Market so. Page 3. Big Values!

# PICKS MARQUET

Labor Leader, Prominent In Democratic Circles, To Succeed Swavely

I. Alfred Marquet, 1131 Queen street, labor union and appointed secretary of the Pottstown board of health yesterday by action of members of the reorganized board. Marquet succeeds Ralph

Swavely. Who resigned the past week after 12 years of service. In accepting the appointment Marquet declared, "I hope to help give the people of Pottstown a fair and honest return on all expenditures.

"I feel there's an awful lot that can be done to eliminate eyesores and unhealthful conditions in some corners of the borough." Although he said a specific pro-

gram must await the new board's first meeting Monday night at 9 o'clock in borough hall, Marquet cited "open sewers" and "unsanitary handling of food" as two items "that need looking intol" Marquet's appointment climaxed

series of changes in the board that began with the resignation of Dr Claude B. Lerch on Nov. 25 after 12 years as president, which was fol-lowed by the Dec. 29 resignation of two Republicans and a Democrat. rno all were replaced by Demo crais, and then the resignation of

The new secretary is president of Local 2177, United Steel Workers, the union at the Bethlehem Steel plant where Marquet has been a template maker for 12 years.

Married and with three daughers, aged 7, 2 and 1, Marquet has peen a Democratic committeeman in the Sixth Ward for eight years. Although he has never held borough office, he polled the highest Democratic total ever gained in the sixth ward as unsuccessful candidate for council.

During the past election, he ran slightly ahead of his party's county icket as candidate for county con-

He is a former member of the church council of St. James Luheran church, and at present is secretary of the Sunday school. His other affiliations include

Aerie 626. Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the newly - formed Pottstown Independent club, a CIO social and educational organization.

In addition to seating Marquet, one said can lids had been strewn the board at its first meeting is about the gutters, but all the women expected to appoint a president to surveyed agreed collection was succeed Dr. Lerch. Board members announced that future meetings would be open to

### **Borough Soliciting Bowling Alley Fees**

In accordance with the provisions of the new licensing ordinance, application blanks have been sent by Borough Manager Dow I Sears te officers of local fraternal organizations which conduct bowling. The ordinance prescribes a borough tax of 10 percent on the gross proceeds from bowling alleys when

ager Sears, they will be examined and, if it is shown the bowling and not as a social feature of the organization, the fee will be applied. pected from this form of taxation.

### FIRE IN STATE CAPITOL

Fire which started in a basement storeroom in the State capitol here late today caused heavy smoke damage to the Supreme court chamber on the second floor and the House of Representatives chamberon the fourth floor.

Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2231 Stationery. Mercury Office. 16 Famous Brands

Dine-Dance. Harry's Bar, Sanatoga Saturday and Sunday evenings.

### By Snow, Ice in Outlying Areas Named to Board NORCO SCHOOL GIVEN CAR FOR

New secretary of the Potts-

town board of health is J. Al-

fred Marquet (above), of 1131

Queen street, local labor union

leader. He succeeds Kalph L.

**Municipal Collection** 

Of Garbage Gets Off

To Good Start Here

Despite slippery, wet weather,

Dunn reported, 10 men working in

four trucks finished the Eighth and

Tenth wards between 8 o'clock and

a hitch," Dung said, and added

that he had received only two

adopted Nov. 25 to save borough

families an estimated \$15 a year.

housewives in the first day's col-

also met with general approval of

A few women said they were not

their garbage for collection, and

rompt and there was little slopping

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"Things went almost without

The new collection system.

of 718 Walnut street.

about noon.

complaints.

Swavely, who resigned.

DRIVER COURSE Dual-Control Automobile Presented by Sam Keiser For Use in Classwork

or use in a driver training missing the Rutgers university educourse was presented to North cator. Coventry High school vesterday by Sam H. Keiser, Pottstown automobile dealer.

particularly interested in safe driv- he is talking about. The school to Dr. Minnick ing," Keiser declared. "If it can board is very foolish if they do away save only one life or prevent one with it accident in a year, the driver training program is worthwhile."

Keiser explained that at the end of \$000 miles or at the end of the semester, whichever should occur first, the car will be replaced by a new model, thus insuring at least two new cars each year for the course. The exchange will be made

Tinder this system the school poard will have to meet only the ninimum amount of repairs and particularly safe car.

He went on to note that many chools in the Pottstown area have Pottstown's first day of municipal instituted safe driving courses. He said he would be willing to make garbage collection yesterday went well, according to housewives and the same offer to local schools if a course is approved. the contractor, George H. Dunn. O. C. Beacraft, manager of the

Potistown Automobile club, heralded the gift as a forward step in safe driving in the Pottstown area "The record shows that drivers rained under the driver training

program have a 50 percent better ccident record than untrained drivers in the same age group," he "Already neighboring schools in Schwenkville, Collegeville, and Pennsburg have courses in operation, in addition to the

course at North Coventry." he added. Norco pupils who have been aking the driver training course so keen about having to put out classwork since September are expected to get behind-the-wheel said today he will marry any couple training within two weeks. Paul H. in 1948 for only \$1 if the girl admits Grim, supervising principal, said she did the proposing.

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School Gets Car for Driving Instruction

## High Educators Endorse TREES AND POLES Cordts System Methods TOPPLE, CUT OFF

(Mercury Staff Writer) Foulth Article in a Series

Outstanding leaders in the field of American education yesterday endorsed the principles of Dr. Anna D. Cordts' training program for the teachers of Pottstown elementary schools A dual control automobile and assailed the action of the school board in summarily dis-

school of education of the University of Pennsylvania, declared: Anyone opposed to in-service "As an automobile dealer. I am teacher training docsn't know what

Electric, 'Phone Service Crippled

"Teachers either move forward or backward. If they don't get the incentive offered by a teacher training program, they

tend to move backward. College preparation is not the to be a good teacher. The idea of Dr. Menhennett said:

ing schools throughout the country in their field. It helps them to keep. are installing or are planning to abreast of the times, and tends-to each class of students will get a install teacher training programs unify the efforts of the teachers in to continue the development of their the schools." teacher, Dr. Minnick went on to

"The best way to conduct a teach-

er training program is to have some Dr. John H. Minnick, dean of the educator come to the school and to work with the teachers." Dr. Winfield W. Menhennett, dean of instruction at West Chester State

> "We stand firmly for in-servlice teacher training." he declared. "We've always stood

Comparing feacher training to the continuous efforts of physicians to learn the latest developments in the field of medicine in order to only requirement for a teached. He better serve their patients and to must get ready all during his life protect the health of the community,

continuous growth is the principle "We feel that continuous train-Explaining that all forward-look- up on new ideals and developments

> He pointed out that teachers from the Pottstown schools had

### Morris Romig Dies; Was Operator Of First Local 'Phone Switchboard

Morris R. Romig, 66, of 854 North Evans street, who was one of the first "boy operators" in the pioneering days of the Bell Telephone company in Pottstown, died at 8:30 o'clock in his home last night following a short illness. Romig operated the first switch-

### Extra Incentive Offered By Justice of the Peace

DENVER, Jan. 2 (P)-Leap Year

Justice of the Peace David Oyler

That means Oyler would tie the to the city as a registration fee.

Grim explained that the pupils knot gratis because the \$1 must go

### He was on duty at the switchboard during the Spanish-

American war and often spoke of the "unusually heavy" traffic at that time. He worked day and night many times, but claimed that the night work was no hardship. He told how the operators would

go to bed until an alarm on the switchboard sounded. They then would get out of bed, answer the call, reset the alarm and return to ped.

Romig had been actively assoclated with the Security Trust company for the past 37 years and had been assistant treasurer of the bank for the past four years. During his service with the company, he acted as teller and note teller. He was a member of Trinity Reformed church and of Stichter

Lodge 254, F and AM. He is survived by his wife. Viola (Mauger): two daughters, Lydia. wife of Richard Stamm, 810 North Harold G. Wilson, at home; two grandenildren and a sister, Mrs. Earl Umstead, 110 Chestnut street. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### No Challenger Reported For 1948 Baby Honors

Since no other tiny claimant appeared yesterday, it still looked as if Jane Lynne Steiner. Hilidale, would be showered with presents from 18 local merchants for being the first child born in the Pottstown trading area in 1948.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs Earl Steiner, who first saw the light of day in a corridor of Memorial hospital at 10 a.m. Thursday, was doing remarkably well yesterday and seemed to be the winner when the four-day waiting period is over.

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad. Page 3. Big Values! Quick Radio Repairs, Call 3830. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Golden Guernsey Milk. Phone 584

Now open at 17 N. Hanover. Chas.

#### Rain, wind, snow and ice onspired yesterday to draw a jagged circle around Pottstown yesterday that disrupted telephone service in nearly a thousand homes, left hundreds of Teachers college, lent firm support families in outlying sections without heat or light caused at least three accidents and sent traffic crawling on glassy roads flanked by falling tree limbs...

POWER SERVICE

Make Driving Perilous

Hundreds of Rural Homes

Affected: Glazed Highways

Through it all, the borough itself went like an eddy in a whirlpool, with no accidents few falling trees or power failures, no emergency calls to police and a temperature report that stuck at 38 and Late last night, however, the

mercury had fallen in the borand Potistown roads were so slippery that the traffic light at High and Manatawny street was put on blinker, lest meterists pile up when trying to stop at a sudden red light.

The weather bureau's report of ontinued cold with snow flurries oday and even colder tonight seemed to threaten Potistown with tate of what surrounding sections have seen for 36 hours.

From nearly every outlying secon reports poured in all yesterday nomes in darkness, one-way trafe and no phone service. Willard Kline, branch manager of

he Bell Telephone company of fice, reported that all available men. including four crews from other counties, worked until absolute blackness came trying to make a board of the company when it was dent in the backlog of 980 telephones located in the Kulp building at knocked out when wires broke un-High and Hanover streets in 1898, der the burden of three inches of lice, or were cut clean by falling

The 980 figure represents only bout one-twelfth of the telephones in this area, but the damage was concentrated in rural areas without main cable lines, and in some sections more telephones were "dead" than were operating.

Power failures were reported most severe in the Chester county area around Knauer-

### Nancy's Christmas Fund

Mrs. E. D. Ruoss, Arlington, Virginia ..... Sebastian Ritt Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ritt Iarlyn, Janice, Eilsen Bealton .....

## MAIN DRAG

RACHEL TROOP —crying to talk closed window.

JOHN McANDREWS -getting a bid to demonstrate a snow shovel. PHYLLIS ANNE PICKARD

-going back to the wintry west. MRS. JOHN OSUCH -helping watch: a neighbor'i

baby. HERMAN WETHMULLER -awaiting the coming of Spring. SPENCER LESSIG

-combing strands of hair on his head. JERRY SEEDERS -promising to give a friend a

birthday present. PAUL KOVACH -attempting to repair horn,

FRANK HUTT in carnest conversation at a certain project. RYCHARD LEE -absorbed in a nevispaper.

DAVE SHANLEY reaching deep into a can

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operated for profit. When the applications are filled out and received by Borough Man-

is conducted for monetary returns It is estimated about ten organizations will file reports. At borough hall last night, one borough official said that much revenue is not ex-It is estimated the returns, in most cases, will be from \$20 to \$30 per

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2 (P)

Heat in Winter, Cool in Summer. Assorted Colors Rytex Printed

Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings | Bellini's Rest., Douglassville, will be | The Washington Grille open every Levin's, High and Hanover streets, open for business Monday, Jan. 5. Sunday starting tomorrow, Jan. 4. Stayman Winesap Ringing Hill Orchard Good Will Dance Saturdays and Sunday, Al Sabold!

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad. Page 3. Big Values! Closed until Moriday Jan. 5th Christman's — Flowers and Gifts Hookies, Members only. Orchestra

A dual control training car presented to North Coventry High school by Sam H. Keiser (right), Potts-

town automobile dealer, is inspected by Alvin S. Alderfer, Norce driving instructor. Paul H. Grim (left),

supervising principal, and O. C. Beacraft (second from right), manager of the Pottstown Automobile

club, look on as Alderfer leaves the car.

West End Fire Co., Sat. Eve. Lee Jolly Jack Robel 10 Pc. Orch. Dieroif Orch. Dancing members only.

Hatfield's delicious fresh made Peanut Brittle, 14 N. Washington St. Emma & Charles Beauty Shop. Stowe, closed until Tuesday, Jan. 13. Dance Tonight-St. Peter's Hall

Longacre, Jeweler, form'ly in Arcade Venetian Blinds. Custom made. H. Kappes, 4th and State. Ph. 2157

Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P.1935-W

## Martin Says House Will Give Priority To Tax Slice Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., predicted today that the House will pass a tax reduc-

With Congress reconvening next Tuesday, the speaker

told a new conference:

"Tax reduction is one of the very first things on the program. "It is absolutely essential to have

tax reduction this year. It will protax reduction this year. It will provide more take-home money and To Halt Retreat an incentive to production and thereby help relieve high prices."

Although Martin said he had no particular tax cutting measure in mind, Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the ways and means committee is trying to line up support for a bill which would lop \$5,600,000,000 aff the

The speaker expressed doubt that the Senate would pass a tax notice on the White House that the Grammos mountains. such legislation was on the way. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican policy

committee, told a news conference that senators will want to take a look at the budget and the possible cost of economic aid to Europe before they are called upon to vote on a tax reduction bill.

Similarly Chairman Millikin (R-Colo), of the Senate finance committee, said his group will wait to see what kind of a bill the House produces before it acts.

President Truman twice vetoed during the past year bills which would have trimmed the tax load by some \$4,000,000,-000. He argued that the tax cuts would have increased the inflationary pressure and that the proposed laws would have given disproportionate benefits to the well-to-do.

Martin said the amount that taxes can be reduced depends largely "on the co-operation we get from the administration in reduc-

ing government expenses." The Knutson tax bill would grant reductions from 100 percent in the lowest income groups to 10 percent vin the highest brackets. It would remove an estimated 7,400,-000 low income and elderly persons from the tax rolls. Generally it provides:

1. An increase in personal exemptions from \$500 to \$600. 2 General application of the family income for tax purposes to wounded. take advantage of lower rates.

# Of Communists

guerillas from escaping into Al-

Abatement of a snow storm encut bill in January, but he said rebels already had crossed into Alaction by the House would serve banis or fled to their stronghold in

Meanwhile, officials sought to restore normal living conditions in shell-scarred Konitsa where government troops broke a guerilla siege in seven days of bitter fighting.

Large quantities of supplies were moving into the city where 44,000 refugees were reported to have sought protection from the guercity of the number of civilian casualties from the guerilla bombard-

Army units which broke the rebel eight miles from the Albanian borbut caused little damage.

illas were found in the general area of Konitsa.

North, guerilla units clashed with Athens government forces in other sections of Greece.

guerillas had failed in an attempt to capture Andritsaina, 38 miles north of Kalamai, in the Peoponnesus. The Rebels made four attacks and once reached the center of the town but were driven out by reinforced government forces. community property principle by Twenty guerillas were said to have which husbands and wives split the been killed there and another 30

3. Increased exemptions for were killed when a guerilla force of

# Greeks Attempt

ATHENS, Jan. 2 (P)-Greek Army roops fanned out north and west of Konitsa today in an effort to prevent beaten Communist-led cania. Greek dispatches said.

abled Greek air force planes to participate in the mopping up operation. Authorities said some of the

illas. There were no accounts thus far of the extent of damage to the ment\_

siege lines and relieved the hardpressed government garrison in Konitsa took up advance defense positions outside the city located der. Newspaper accounts said the guerillas made a light attack on one of the principal defense points

Several mass graves of guer-

As the fighting ebbed in the

It was officially reported that 500

Press dispatches said 14 guerillas

### Marshall Plan to Be Much Cheaper Than Another War, Barkley Asserts

ator Barkley, of Kentucky, Senate feeted by problems facing Congress. Democratic leader, declared tonight the Marshall Plan will be "infinitely cheaper in dollars to the American people than an-

other war which might see the destruction of civilization itself." Barkley's remarks, from Paris, were prepared for a half-hour Democratic party radio program to rally support behind

the Marshali Plan and the administration's proposals to halt rising prices.

Senator Barkley interests are deeply concerned with this whole (European relief) project," Barkley said. "We cannot afford merely to nibble at the bite. We must sink our teeth into it, however unpleasant the

"The Marshall Pian contemplates a four-year program of aid and recovery. It makes it possible to work | share of our national production out arrangements in advance with and said that if this continues "we a view to the formation of a wellconsidered and well-rounded approach to the problem. A shorter commitment would make this impossible and would involve the risk of making what we do totally futile and ineffective."

National and local spokesmen of the Democratic party were on the program for the broadcast from Paris to Los Angeles. Private citizens described in the advance script



SATE WILL NO. lected diamonds or brilliant beauty.

ONGACRE

17 M. MANOVER ST.

Senator McGrath, of Rhode Island, Democratic national chairman, led off the program from Los Angeles. Asserting there is "grave danger" that a lasting peace 'may not be

possible in our time." he said: "We in the United States-members of both political parties—have kindled a new flame of hope in the freedom-loving nations overseas through the Marshall Plan, a pro-

gram of European economic recovery. McGrath said Republicans had failed to act on vital problems" in the first session of the 80th

Congress and again in the recent special session. "If they can," he said, "they will defer action on vital matters in the coming session." He added that he seriousness of such delay was

broadcast from Cleveland, Chicago and Omaha. Senators Green. Rhode Island and Magnuson, Washington, and

Rep. Mary Norton, of New Jersey, speke from Washington. Green delcared "soaring! prices are robbing many people of a fair

must face a crippling depression."

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Home Demolished by Tornado

which struck there.

# More Snow Is Expected

darkness and cold in the nation's most populous region tonight as a crackling ice storm held its grip on the metropolitan area and the second snowstorm in a week approach-

Under the heavy weight of ice, rees snapped with rifle-like crashings, causing hundreds of power line breaks which left uncounted thousands without light, heat or

fects of a 25.8 inch record snowfall the past Friday, citizens' spirits were bowed by the nightlong ice storm and the approach of a new snowstorm. The weather bureau forecast two or three inches of snow in New York and up to a foot in New England accompanied by high winds and freezing temperatures.

urable but no casualties had been reported by late afternoon. The storm which was spread across most of New England and New York and New Jersey appeared to affect normal routine most in the heavily populated, complexly mechanized New York metropoli-

The New York stock exchange, the curb exchange, and the cottod exchange anneunced trading will be suspended tomorrow because of storm conditions. Highways were hazardous and

ocal officials warned motorists to 16,000 passengers. Officials said

(Pottstown time) today.

road outside Elizabeth, N. J., and of the New York Central near Peekskill, N. Y.

In the New York boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx alone, however, 10.000 customers were without electricity, the Consolidated Edison company reported. In Queens, Richmond and the

Power failure caused oil burn-

in authentic period and

modern designs that

The only piano with these exclusive features:

Resetonic Construction

Practiano Pedal for soft,

richer tone, lighter weight

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the Winter & Company

Musette. It's the perfect

choice for family

for clear, resonant tone

undisturbing practice

Alumatone Plate for

dramatize year decorating schemes.

# Storm Cripples New York;

ands suffered the discomforts of

cooking facilities.

day period affected an estimated only six domestic planes departed

Railread schedules were disrunted with commuters' trains running late. Derailment of freight cars delayed through trains of the Pennsylvania raii-

All emergency crews of power

Bronx 2018 fireboxes were out of

ers to stop. Oil deliveries al-



wits smoke. Eleven firemen were

njured, an 80-year-old woman

leaped to safety and many others

Officials said much power was

out in Mincola county seat of Nas-

sau county. The shotdown caused

Newsday, a daily newspaper, to

print only 1000 of a 74,000 copy run.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 2 (P)-Bing

Crosby for the fourth consecutive

year was the

of exhibitors.

anking are: Betty Grable,

Cooper who also

ear; Humphrey Bogart, who moved

up from sixth; Bob Hope, Clark

Gable, Gregory Peck, Claudette

The western actors, in the order

of 'their ranking, are Roy Rogers,

Gene Autry, William Boyd, Bill

Elliott, Gabby Hayes, Charles Star-

rett, Smiley Burnette, Johnny Mack

Brown, Dale Evans and Eddie

was fourth last

screen's top box

office attraction

Crosby Again Tops

**Box Office Poll** 

Bing Crosby

Colbert and Alan Ladd.

vere led from burning buildings.

through snow-clogged streets. Many families ate cold break fasts and dinners by candle light where power lines had not been patched. In Manhattan thousands were rapped in stalled subway trains when water from a broken main

poured into a section of the broadway-Seventh avenue IRT system, forcing a power shutdown of four nours and 45 minutes. The weather hampered firemen Just recovering from the efn fighting a five-alarm fire which smudged Manhattan's West Side

The discomforts were immeas

between midnight and 1:30 p. m.

telephone companies rushed into action, but most companies said a complete report of disrupted service was impossible immedi-

Hustrated by the citizens on the







The FEDERAL 34 Musettebeautifully styled with traditional detail in mahogany or walnut...



### NLRB ACCUSES AFL UNION OF 'UNFAIR' ACTION

Chattanooga Carpenters Hit By Decision; Court Issues Writ in Teamsters Case

By The Associated Press Two precedent - making decisions rere issued against unions under he Tait-Hartley Labor law yesteriay as new strikes broke out against four overseas communications firms and against a Texas oil refinery. In one of the Taft-Hartley decis-

ons, issued in Washington, an examiner of the National Labor Relations board, J. J. Pitzpatrick, ruled for the first time that a union had engaged in an unfair labor

Such charges against unions were arred-under the Wagner act, which permitted them only against em-In the other Taft-Hartley

case, Federal District Judge Stephen W. Brennan at Utica, Y., issued an injunction prohibiting the AFL Teamsters Local 294 from engaging in six acts of alleged unfair labory practices. This was the first court injunction obtained under the new labor law, the NLRB said in Washington,

The overseas communications trike involved a walkout of 3500 workers employed by four firms handling an estimated two-thirds of the message transmissions between the U.S. and abroad.

Two unions, the CIO American Communications association and the Ali-America Cables Employes association, an independent union, were involved in the strike, demanding a 30 percent pay boost. The companies said they operated at a loss in night.

Approximately 1400 workers, memcers of the CIO Oil Workers union, walked out at the Pan-American Refining corporation plant at Texas City. Tex., demanding a 20-cent pay increase. This strike was significant because of the Winter oil shortage and pay increase demands from oil workers elsewhere

The union held by NLRB Examiner Fitzpatrick to have been engaging in an unfair labor practice badly frostbitten. was Local 74 of the AFL Carpenters union at Chattanooga, Tenn. He ruled the local had committed a he would be taken, but "I couldn't secondary boycott in violation of the Taft-Hartley law. Fitzpatrick found that a strike of four union carpenters on a

home remodeling job was called for the purpose of requiring their employer to "cease doing business" with a flooring installation firm which had 25signed non-union workmen to the project. Judge Brennan's injunction deision restrains the teamsters' local,

among other things, from insisting that the Conway Express company pay to the union the equivalent of real to me-I wasn't going to argue the wages for a union driver, as with it," said Bauer, a 27-year-old penalty for a trip handled by a non-cement company worker. union driver. first 100. in the In this respect, the court invoked

the Taft-Hartley law ban against W. Frank Mauger their not performed, or so-called "featherwho moved up bedding." The court injunction is to stand until the NLRB can decide from ninth place ast year, Ingrid if the teamsters' local is, in fact. Bergman, second guilty of the six alleged unfair labor in 1946: Gary charges.

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### Ann Sothern Divorces Husband



Pretty blond Ann Sothern yesterday took the lead in the Hollywood divorce parade for 1948. She was granted a decree in Los Angeles from Actor Robert Sterling on the allegation that he caused her "grievious mental suffering" by telling her he didn't want the responsibility of marriage. The couple is shown at the time of their marriage in May, 1943.

### Search for Convicts Ends; Killer Gives Up Peacefully

-A family was terrorized throughout the night by the last of the Colorado prison's escaped convicts before he was captured early today, a few hours after he relaxed his vigil to let the family's sick boy be taken to a doctor.

The surrender without a shot by nurderer James Sherbondy, 28, spun the last threads in the pattern of bitter reprisal for the 12 dangerous criminals who broke out of the cellblock called "Little Siberia" Tuesday None made good in his bid for freedom. Two were slain, four

more were wounded, another was beaten by a hammer-swinging ranch wife and all the rest but Sherbondy were back behind walls 18 hours after the Sherbondy carried a realistic-

the prison from plumbing pipe, wire and friction tape. His legs were He told Warden Roy Best and newspapermen he "had a hunch"

let that little kid die."

oking sawed-off shotgun made in

The "little kid" was Jerry Beuer, seven-year-old sick son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer, who lived at Garden Park, a community three miles north of Canon City.

After hiding without food in lay barn nearby since Tuesday night. Sherbondy went to the Bauer nome after dark last night. He told Bauer and his wife he wanted food but wouldn't harm them if they obeyed his orders.

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eggs, soup and coffee which Mrs. Bauer prepared, he herded the family into the living room. The Bauer children-Myrna, 11, and Jerry-were sick and Sherbondy let them go to bed.

The parents and Sherbondy sai our after hour in the living room, the convict with his ear glued to the radio. About 4 a. m. the boy became severely ill and Mrs. Bauer pleaded that she be allowed to take him into Canon City for a doctor's Sherbondy consented after warn-

ng her to "keep your mouth shut."

A neighbor drove Mrs. Bauer and

he boy to Canon City. He return-

ed alone and through a pretext helped Bauer and Myrna to get away from the house. Then came the prison guards vith rifles and Sherbondy gave up without a fight.

### Just to Be Different, House Sidewipes Auto

EL DORADO, Kas., Jan. 2 (P)-Just to be reversing the usual order of things, a house sideswiped a motor car here.

The building, being moved by Otto W. Hobson to a new location, careened into a parked automobile. Damage was estimated at \$10 to the car and none to the house.

### FRENCH PREMIER STAKES REGIME ON TAX DEMAND

Schuman Submits Bill To Deputies Requesting Over Billion in Funds

PARIS, Jan. 2 (A)-The life of he government of Premier Robert Schuman was in jeopardy tonight, even as it agreed in a treaty to conditions of American Winter aid. There was considerable doubt whether the stooped, balding premier, who less than a month ago beat down a Communist-led strike surge, could push through an angry national chamber of deputies an unpopular income tax bill to raise

(\$1,041,000,000). The premier took the drastic step today of withdrawing his original anti-inflation tax bill which had been trimmed and manhandled by the legislators. He submitted a new "compromise" measure and declared he would-resign unless it is passed without change.

an additional 125,000,000,000 francs

"The country must know that we have behind us a parliament which has confidence in us and accepts its responsibilities," he de-

The chamber was summoned to an extraordinary session beginning tomorrow to consider the new bill and the finance commission of the assembly went into what appeared would be an all-night session to complete its report on the measure. Rightist and Peasant deputies apparently were in no mood to approve the bill without serious changes. The government thus appeared in

danger of falling at almost the moment it was assured of interim economic aid from the United States for the next few difficult In signing the treaty with the

United States agreeing to the conditions set by Congress for \$522,000,090 in aid for France, Italy and Austria, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault declared this was "a document to be remembered forever in the history of a friendship of centuries."

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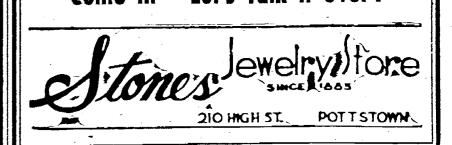
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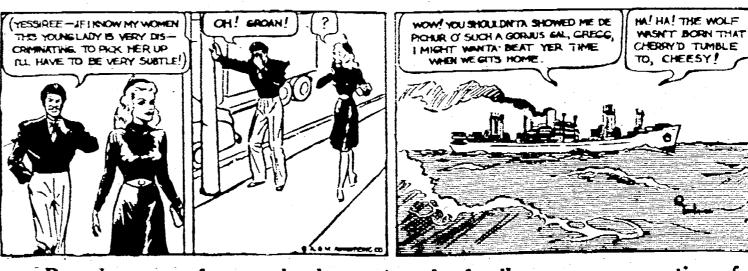
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his wife live in Philadelphia,

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### Grubb, Foreman Wilk Are Probated

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan. 2-The will of Irvin B. Grubb, Limerick, who died Nov. 23, was filed for probate

He directed that \$100 was to be paid to Swamp Lutheran church Miller, Jenkintown, and C. Howard cemetery fund for care of his father's grave and \$50 to Reformed church congregation, of Pennsburg, for the care of the grave of

his wife's parents: Antique dishes are to be distribured among six sons and daughters. A son, J Norman Grubo, is bequeathed \$1.

The balance of the estate is to go to the wife, Mineria C. Grabb, who is named executrix. The will was written March 25, 1941.

Lillian A. Poreman, Pottstown, who died Dec. 27, provided that her estate, valued at \$4900 and including property at 455 Spruce street, Pottstown, is to be placed in trust for the life penefit of a sister, Mary A Foreman.

After the sister's death, the following bequests are to be made from the principal: \$1000 each to meces, Helen Heydt and Mabel Swinehart, and nephew, Cyrus G Foreman and \$100 each to nephew. Paul Lachman, and meces, Edna Robinson and Mildred Jeffries. Any halance is to be shared by meers. On Winner's Status balance is to be shared by nieces. Helen Heydt and Macel Swinehart, and the nephew Cyrus G Foreman.

### FOREIGN AID -

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the committee in its work" Vandenberg's action came after Senator Brooks (R-III) had served notice he intends to head a group which will demand a "business' administration of proposed aid to 16 Western Eu-

The Brookings institution is a

Senator Taft, of Ohio, told a reporter he can not support President Truman's proposal for a four- posts. year outlay that might, the Senator | The terms of both Dienm and 000 (billion).

I think we will have to spend between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,themselves and thus aid them in the county posts. containing Communism within its present bounds," the Ohioan said. "But if the administration in-

sists on the Marshall plan in its present form and resists changes in it, then I cannot support it. I cannot back a pregram that, essentially, merely figures up the difference between our exports and our imports for the next four years and just hand that difference over to other nations."

Taft, as a news conference later, said he thought Vandenberg's decision "a very good idea" He said ne didn't like the setup proposed by Mr. Truman because Chesier Fireman Held it makes the administrator prac-

'I think it should be a separate is to the economic welfare of Eu-

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) joined Taft and several other leading Republicans in favoring aid to Europe on a year-to-year basis and such as the administration has pro-

posed. Noting that the present Congress cannot bind future Congresses, Martin told a reporter: "It is a to the world to tell them we are going to help for four years and then not make good."

Inquistrial school was ordered today for John A Crosson Jr., 17, of Bryn Mawr, in connection with a collision which killed three and injured

The youth pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter before Judge Harold G. Knight, in Montgomery county and admitted driving through a stop sign and striking another car on Dec. 14.

TEMPERATURE AT 103

BUENOS AIRES. Jan. 2 (P)-The temperature was 103 (Fahrenheit) here today the highest this Summer

### NEW PROSECUTOR —

James V Gleason, of Pottstown, and Charles Eiler, of Norristown. Assistant District Attorneys are: J. Stroud Wener, Evansourg; Roger B. Reynolds, Lower Merion, Thomas E. Waters, Jenkintown; Nicholas

Harry, Norristown Weber, Reynolds and Miller are holdovers from the regime of Frederick B. Smillie who hows out of office Monday

In addition to Kerns, other radio operators are: John Kupp, Philadelphia. Stowe; William Wiand, Pottstown; Roy Reifsnyder, Pottstown, and Horace Wolfe, Upper Merion, All served under Smillie.

Other members of the staff announced today by Forrest are. Louis DiGiovanni, Norristown, indictment clerk, Abner O Miller, Green Lane, chief clerk; Miss Blanche Famous, Norristown, stenographer, and Miss Dorothy Osinski, Upper Merion, telephone operator.

James H. Duff has held up approval of papers which would place the number of hours spent in the members of the State's new tax equalization board officially on the State payroll penoing clarification of the status of two of the members, now also holding county posts. S. Graybill Dinm, Lancaster countv commissioner, and Edwin Winboard in November with Walter J. pointed out. Kress former State deputy secretary of revenue

tinued to retain their county posts privately endowed research-organi- and Auditor General G Harold Wagner asked the State Justice department for a "letter of advice" on the compatibility of the two

said, total upwards of \$20,000.000,- Winner as county officials end this week but Diehm was re-elected the past November to a sixth term as county commissioner and so far 000,000 (billion) in the first year in there has been no announcement helping European nations help as to whether he plans to relinquish

for legal actice, said he wanted to know whether there was "any conflict' between the State and local jobs before approving salary checks Justice department

The new tax coard was established to determine the true market classrooms. value of real estate in every school providing a more equal base for distribution of State school subsidies. starting in 1949

## tically a bureau of the State de- On Manslaughler Charge

agency," the Ohioan said "I would Dyer, 22-year-old volunteer fixeman, like an administrator who is look- was ordered held without bail today Joseph H. Herbein, 31, father, was until they saw the trucks actually ing just as much to the economic on charges of theft of an ambulance outside the house with his wife in the street, which slowed operwelfare of the linited States as he and manshaughter following the when he saw smoke coming from alions welfare of the United States as he and manslaughter following the death of two men in the ambulance and the injury of three others in a

said Dyer, a member of the Parkside Fire company whose new \$6500 opposing a four-year commitment ambulance was wrecked last night, was on parole from a 23-month sentence for highway roobery and lar-

Police said Dyer, who lives next door to the firenouse, nad been a question of whether it would be fair member of the fire company about three months but had no authority to drive the ambulance.

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### Police Begin Search bert Murphy, of Lower Merion; For Missing Coed

for attractive 18-year-old Barbara Virginia Berry, New Brunswick, N. I., State Teaches college sopnomore, who has been reported missing Larzeiere, Norristown; Henry S. from her nome here since New Year's eve. The girl's father, Lloyd H. Berry a heating and plumbing contractor, said he last saw his daughter

Wednesday afternoon as she left to attend a New Year's eve party in Drexel Hill, Pa., a suburb of Berry said he became alarmed when he learned that Barbara had not reached the party and

cine of Miss Berry's whereabouts, the girl's father said. Berry said the girl may have gone to California, which she visited with her mother upon her graduation from high school in 1946. New Jersev State police tele-typed authorities in Chicago, St Louis and Amarillo, Tex., to join in the search for the gul

### CAR PRESENTED -

will have to have their schedules arranged so that they may meet the requirements of the course for

After this first year, Grim said, it is planned to give the course to those pupils who will reach the driving age during the year. Fifteen-year-old students will take the necessary class work and will begin their behind the wheel training as soon as they become 16-years-

The courses are conducted under the auspices of, and the instructors for the two members. So far no are trained by, the American Autoruling has been received from the mobile association. AAA textbooks paration. in the Sportsmanlike Driving series are used by the students in the

## From Blazing Home

READING, Jan 2 (P-Two small children were rescued by their father of garbage from a second story window of their | From the point of view of the blazing farm home near Reifston contractor, who was awarded the early today. The frame dwelling contract Nov 25 for \$32 000, Dunn CHESTER, Jan 2 (F) - John J. | was destroyed with an estimated | said some of the women apparently

the house Unable to enter the doorway because of the flames, while the nouseholders' co-operation Herbein placed a ladder against the and expressed the hope they soon the house and made two trips to would get accustomed to the new an upstairs bedroom to carry down collection system. Joseph Jr. 4, and Juditn. 2.

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contacted all of his daughter's male acquaintances. They also were unable to furnish any

The junior class has been taking the course during the first semester and the senior class is expected to take it during the second. This will mean that approximately 100 students will have had the classes ner, Montgomer, county treasurer, and behind-the-wheel training by were sworn in as members of the the end of the school year, Grim

> Alvin S Algerfer, driving in tructor at the school, said each pupil will spend 24 hours in the car and, in addition, one hour of night work. Since four pupils use the car at one time, this means that each one will get almost seven hours of actual driving practice behind the

Firemen from three nearby communities were summoned but were unable to check the flames before they destroyed the dwelling.

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tonn, where electric power was off most of the day, and temporary service was not restored until last night.

Other large sections that had been isolated for long periods as the result of falling poles and snapping wires were around Pine Forge, Schwenkville and Pennsburg, where power was operating on a temporary ne, and was scheduled to be shut nown completely early this morning Around the Boyertown area, telehone service was particularly hard He also escaped injuri. hit and last night even the line to

Telephone and Telegraph company was out of order. Near Shenkel, cedar trees were toppling by the dozen, especially on the estate of Dr. James Wendell, headmaster of The Hill, whose home

also has left hithout a workable

A Metropolitan Edison company official reported that in lower Berks county "poles were falling like a row of standing dominoes" He said that one of the dozen crews working steadily since 6 p. m Thursday, would answer a call to fix one falling pole, and-find five toppled on

Supervisors of both the Metropolitan and Philadelphia Eleetric crews promised their men restored, though in some sections they admitted the dogtired crewmen would have to quit early this morning after some 36 hours without rest.

Officials of utilities in the area were unable to make even an approximation of property damage. In most areas, they thought, it would be relatively light, despite the number of disruptions, because the worst camage had been to the lighter, single-line wires rather than the heavy, expensive cables, and oecause in most cases the damage could be repaired by using a few lengths of new wire or by pushing upright a toppled pole.

Reading railroad trains were runthat manner when it was beginning ring late because of the ice-coated tracks and in many cases toppled telegraph poles and trees along the dean of the teacher's college at right of way. Buses running between Stowe and

Temple university, vigorously supported the principle of the teacher Sanatoga could keep preity close to schedule, but those running north to Boyertown were forced to fall behind. In addition to those plagued with

"The commission on teacher no lights and "dead" telephones, many families in outlying districts service teacher training program were shivering yesterday because as the most effective way of helping long power failures had affected their oil burners or automatic stoking coal furnaces.

One fallen limb nearly cost the country and has been in operation fe of Norman Millit, St Peters. Driving at dawn yesterday toward Knauertown, he saw a 15-foot limb in the dark road ahead. Before he

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could stop, the jagged limb ripped through the Amdshield, broke the steering wheel and tore out the right rear corner of the car's body.

Traffic on the road was blocked for nearly four hours while garageman Roy Wunderlich, Knauertown, sawed off both ends of the limbs and then helped tox away the ear.

But Muller escaped without cratch and was at work by noon. And to the number of falling telephone poles was added one sheared off when his vesterday by the car of Russel Gottshalf, Spring City. Ho car skidded into a pole on Route 100 celon Rambler Inn, chearing the pole clean at the base.

While the extent of the wire chief of the Conestogd crippled areas dened mapping, the storm seemed to follow a pagged circle around Pottstoan. The porough was one of the few relathely unaffected areas, though there was a breaking-off of ice from South Portstown to Ringing Rocks, from New Hanover to Pennsourg, and from Potistown to

> thickest ice was in Elverson, one of the high points of the section The rain, sleet and snow that had fallen almost continuously since Thursday neared the two-inch mark in Poistown late last night The Schuslkill river was on the rise, and passed the five-foot mark last night, which was a sharp climb from Thursday

morning's 2 i2 feet, but was still

In Chester county, some of the

Limerick on the east.

some eight feet below the flood stage. The Perkiomen and Manatawny treeks had risen nearly a foot, and he ice on them had cracked yesterday and was pouring over dams. Delivery men with rural routes reported difficulties all through the day. Henry Acker, 258 Chestnut street, driver for the Schulz Baking company, said he found things especially tough around Rattlesnake Hill, where crees were over the road, and where it and surrounding communities were without lights

he afternoon Acker said that he found the most dangerous roads the ones on top

from early yesterday morning until

Rattiesnake Hill also was the scene of a major power failure early resterday, when a high-tension line broke, then burst into sparks, which brought an emergency call to the West End Fire company. State police were busy clear-

ing roads and guiding one-way traffic throughout most rural routes. All State police sta-

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tions issued warnings for nonessential motorists to stay at home, and for all motorists to drive with extreme caution.

Their warnings apparently were needed, for there was only one acciient reported last night that caused serious injury.

Renald Kirk, 24, of 1113 South treet, was in Memorial nospital with a concussion of the head and multiple cuts and bruises sustained when his car skidded into the rear of a Portstorn Rapid Transit company bus as it stopped to discharge passengers on Sanatoga Hill

The front of Kirk's car was badly damaged and had to be toked to a zarage The other accident of jesterday millied John Belater 42, of Birds-

boro, who was arrested in Kenilworth on a charge of drunken driv-Covenity police chief, who said he rammed the parked car of J. Elmer Mauger, Pottstown RD 1, early last The ancestors of our present-

Douglassville on the west and day goldfish were originally green

Scholarship Dilemma **Is Solved at Reading** READING, Jan. 2 (F)-A Reading

merchant solved Albright college's scholarship problem today by taking over one-half of a double debit precipitated by the birth of twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

The college, as a part of Readng's b.centenmal celebration, had promised a \$200 yearly scholarship or four years to the first Berks county baby born in 1948. But college officials had not figured on twins. One arrived nine

minutes before 1947 said goodbye and the other 30 seconds after the advent of the New Year, calling for possible double payoff, Dr. Harry Masters, president of Albright, said t was a matter for the board of rustees to decide. Bur J. C. Mumma, jeweler, stepper

n and saved the board from deciding the weighty problem. He offered to match college's scholar-hip with one for the first twin.

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DiGiovanni is a newcomer to the staff. All of the others held jobs State Asks Word HARRISBURG, Jan 2 (4) Gov.

Diehm and Winner, however, con-

Wagner, in disclosing the request

Police Chief Andrew P. Desmond



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#### At Long Last

UNTIL yesterday, Potistown was one of the most backward communities of its size in and performed valuable services for the party of Pennsylvania bigwigs at the the nation when it came to disposing of taxpayers of Pottstown, for none but pol- Capital. garbage. Its citizens had to make private itical reasons. arrangements to take care of their tin cans, old bottles and ashes.

But brightest of the new leaves that were turned early this January was the borough alone that eliminates an experienced, fuse to reduce prices—has hurt him in of Potistown's. Municipal garbage collection courageous and conscientious public-serv- many quarters,-if-he entertains any polwas started. From all reports the first cay's ant for party reasons. collection met with approval.

Pottstown was given another service by Mr. Rutter so I hold no personal brief the government.

The collection of garbage by the municipality is FREE.

Some skeptical Pottstonians find this hard to believe. They remark: "I guess they'll add it to the taxes," the "they" meaning the their money is being spent wisely and borough council.

But Pottstown's berough council has no intention of adding the cost to the citizens' tax bill IT'S A BOROUGH SERVICE.

The administration at borough hall has found revenues permit of giving this service clamored for for years.

Now it is hoped Pottstown homeowners will guard well their right to FREE garbage collection service.

This they can do by sticking to the rules closely, to make no unreasonable demands of the collector.

The collector will take away garbage left inessmen, industrialists and labor leadon the curbs in suitable containers, left in ers. The sheer psychological "drawing back alleys easily accessible. He will not power" of these people will make pracgo into your cellar to shovel away your tically impossible the consideration of ashes. Don't expect it! Treat your collector the views held by the opposition. as if you are paying fees for the collection. He'll give you better service!

Private rubbish-handlers have worried lest the new municipal plan would put them out of business. Undoubtedly a few will have to move into other lines.

But stores, restaurants, large buildings and industries will continue to make private arrangements to dispose of their rubbish. Even private citizens, wanting rubbish carried out of their basements or attics - something borough collectors will not do-may continue to hire rubbish handlers. Many of the employes working for

private rubbish-handlers will end up working for the contractor who has taken over the .borough-wide job.

Bo not too many persons have been injured by the progressive move of municipal garbage collection.

Now that the borough has taken over the job, those in power at borough hall should look toward improvement at the borough dumps.

Too many dumps at the edge of the bor- IN ME YOU MAY HAVE PEACE." ough are a nuisance. Rubbish there often is set aftre to burn YOU WILL NEVER HAVE PEACE OF

for days, emitting smoke and stench. Rats live and multiply on the edibles. The borough should look into less odious out God's grace.

disposition of the garbage. There's no reason why citizens of Pottstown and nearby com- such dreadful things are happening?" munities should suffer from an evil that's easily remedied.

Pottstown long has needed municipal garbage collection.

Borough authorities are to be congratulated in recognizing the will of the people.

#### Rationing Would Not Produce More Oil

THE proposal for the government to again and crisis.

be given authority to ration and fix the price of gasoline would in no way solve the great universe, therefore never attain a right relationship between self and a oil problem and would, to the contrary, intensify it. That opinion was recently expressed spiritual reality. by the top executive of one of the country's haps for weaklings and cowards, but unprincipal oil companies. He said: "No matter how well-meant they may be.

government efforts to 'divide shortages fairly' ditional. will not produce a single extra gallon of oil. They will only discourage the normal processes of free competition in which 34,000 oil companies are now vying with each other trying afraid of your hidden impulses. to keep up with the greatest demand for oil products in all history."

The magnitude of the oil industry's achievements is not as widely known as it deserves to be. The end of the war, instead of bringing the expected decline in demand for oil, brought an ever-increasing demand. The industry is producing more oil products Christ who strengtheneth you. —and better quality oil products—than ever before. an all-conquering Lord.

Even now, the oil company executive said. The margin between demand and supply is you do justly more than others because around the opening of the ear canal and Pitfail." Andre de Toth, spouse of your declarer's hand or the dummy, small and could be erased by only a little of your faith. voluntary effort by consumers to hold down their needs while the industry works furiously to provide more facilities to enlarge the supply." Rationing would be a rumous mistake in the case of oil or anything else.

### Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, January 2. Dear Sir W Brother:

Wal, the helidays are over. The period of tough turkey is past. Granque is happy over the whole business. Once more his badly battered

set of store teeth can enjoy, a rest! According to a news

item in a farm publication, a hor never overeats. That makes him the most Mbelled of animals!

And say: The United States isn't the only one with a sold war on its hands. Pottstewn has one.

Keeler, of Hansver The fuel oil men are thinking of rationing oil! Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

of borough affairs?

### Party Affiliations Peril Boro Welfare

Eliminate Politics

I do not know either Mr. Wells or

for either of them, but I do know from

what I have read and from what I have

heard that Mr. Wells does not deserve

istration of borough affairs, see to it that

prudently and their government oper-

ated efficiently. Any other course of

and for no other reason. They should be

UMT Issues Ignored

nite drive by the military for universal

military training. It will be aided and

acetted by well meaning educators, bus-

Certain fundamentals are lightly

passed over in the drive for UMT. For

example, a work or fight law whereby

labor and industry would be conscripted

and profits eliminated, and a real reor-

ganization of the armed forces. Can any-

one justify profits in wartime or the dif-

ferences in food, quarters and clothing

(equipment) that are tolerated in the

differences that should be tolerated in

FOR THE LIVING

OF THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON

General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

MIND AS LONG AS YOU:

faith be it done unto you."

I HAVE SAID THIS TO YOU. THAT

Try to overcome man's disorder with-

Look upon life as an end in itself.

from God, and to find it we must find

that fails to stand up in times of stress

Do not realize that all peace comes

Have the kind of conception of God

Fail to find love or meaning in this

Look upon religion as necessary per-

Have belief in God that is highly con-

Have no confidence in yourself, are

OF AN UNEXHAUSTED SPIRIT AND

ES OUT OF TRUST IN CHRIST WHEN

Realize you can do all things through

Daily put yourself into the keeping of

Can show by the Christian life that

Live a life that is charged with di-

Are passionately interested in human

Are constructively working and think-

Have a feeling in all that you say or

Think of yourself as a responsible co-

Begin to feel that you are indispen-

Can stand undismayed in the pres-

ing and teaching to inspire others spirit-

do that God is depending on you.

acceptable to the trained scientific mind.

Worship God only morbidly.

am crucified with Him.

vine significance.

justice and mercy.

worker with God.

you come in contact.

**FLOWERS** 

MISS JOYCE Y.

56 West Fifth street
BECAUSE her engagement to Mr. Donald I.

KIRKHOFF

ment to Mr. Donald L.

Heights, has been an

nounced.

Cannot transcend inner anxiety.

John 16:33

the services.

world.

Him.

remote Diety.

Pottstown.

To the Editor: 1948 will bring a defi-

TAXPAYER

It's time the people of Pottstown, who

the treatment he is getting.

procedure is ridiculous.

basis of their qualifications.

Letters must not be more than 230 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but those will be WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - A definite withheld from publication on request.

It is a criminal offerse to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advecating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

Selection of columbia University stands future head of Columbia University stands.

By MERCURY EXADERS near the top of the list in all public and private polls of possible presidential candidates to oppose Harry Truman. Despite the high regard in which the Kansan is held by the American

Eisenhower Popularity

Worries Politicians

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON

To the Editor: Why does there have to people, the professional pells do not be so much politics in the administration intend to let him crash their gate if they can prevent it. First the school board, after declaring It was no accident that an antithat politics would not be injected into Eisenhower man gave out a twisted vers-

its affairs, dismissed its solicitor, C. Edion of his discussion of remedies for the mund Wells, who did some very fine work high cost of hving at the recent dinner Now along comes borough council with

DRAFT: The remark falsely attribthe same idea and gets rid of Mr. Wells uted to General Elsenhower - namely, in favor of Carroll Rutter who is a Dem- that a 100 percent excess profits tax ocrat. Once more its politics and politics should be imposed if manufacturers reitical aspirations.

He cannot answer it while he is in uniform, and if he refutes it when he quits the Army, as friends have advised him to do, he will, in effect, be announcing that he is an active candidate for the nomination.

And, as his political assistants have are furnishing the money for the admin- also pointed out, any formal or informal direct or indirect suggestion that he is a candidate, would do him harm. His best strategy, in their opinion, is to look the other way, to be non-recentive and to make it appear that like F. D. R. in 1940 The people should recognize that the and 1944 he is submitting to a peacetime politicians are in the game for what draft.

money they can get out of the taxpayers swept out of power and men put and to wit:

said, privately, that he thought they un- some six-foot, dark haired gentledermined the American qualities of in- men as sitters for lonely females. dependence and self-reliance. Secondly, he would like the nomin-

ation if he can win it without seeming to scheme for it. According to his fellow-officers, he is running so fast and so hard for it that his "coattails are streaming in the wind."

ambitious men in the military family. ACCEPT: In their present mood, the Mickey Houston. Republican bosses will accept General Joan Barton with Eisenhower only if they conclude, six Arthur Little months from now, that no other man there too ... Fourservices between officers and enlisted can defeat President Truman. Any sign year - old Sandra

ference in pay for a difference in respon- adelphia will be a gain for the military ple) does radio Henry Morgan sicility but that is the extent of any man The GOP's most recent analysis of public sentiment leads them to believe that their orthodox and ordained leaders-Senator Robert A. Taft, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Harold E. Stassen and Governor Earl Warren of California-would not, as of

the moment, have more than a fair chance of victory. This estimate may, of course, un- expected to arrive for work in dergo revision between now and nominating time because of January-June stead, Davle arrived on an undevelopments and imponderables.

POSSIBILITY: If Mr. Truman's stock slumps badly in the first half of the New Year, due to rising prices at home and difficulties abroad, look for a Dewey or Taft nomination, with Stassen as a possibility for the second spot. Or perhaps Governor Warren, if he will take it as a stepping-stone to the Supreme Court.

A Henry Wallace candidacy on a third Say, "How can there be a God when ticket, if he can get on the ballot in such key states as New York, Pennsylvania, Doubt His presence and power in the Illinois, Ohio and California, and if he seems to be a ballot-box threat. would Simply have a shadowy belief in a take General Eisenhower out of the picture entirely. Do not believe, "according to your

In that event, the GOP would prob- party rather early the other eve clubs. So he won the opener with stars Nellie Fisher, ably name Senator Taft, or the slate- with a big director and went home, the heart K, led a club, the A win- who returned from makers might settle on Governor Dewey, She returned to the party a while ning, took the trump return with Hollywood for the with New York's 47 electoral votes in later alone—with her eyes blackened his A, led a second club to the K, show, and Ray Har-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

can be one of the most painful of ail- Earrings' has a lovely lilt. ments. If neglected and allowed to spread to the inner structures of the ear, it can

fortunate that today we have certain knot in Nevada . . . Malcolm Brown. led to the 10, a third diamond ointments which, properly applied, will the art director responsible for those ruffed, the trumps taken out and assure a prompt cure in most cases, the sensational earthquake scenes in the heart K used as a dummy entry test and speediest results, of course, oc- "Green Dolphin Street" is now cre- to score the now established two YOU WILL ENJOY THE CONFIDENCE curring with early treatment.

THE TRANQUILLITY WHICH ARIS- external ear canal will remain long in Lana Turner, June Allyson, Keenan thus would have taken all of the doubt about the advisability of consulting Wynn . . . Dorald Buka, star of tricks except one. That would have a doctor, because the disorder proclaums Howard Hughes, "Vendetta" who is given him a gratuitous 50 points Colman. Can say daily Christ is mine, and I itself by a good many uncomfortable so much in demand now, is driving without entailing the slightest symptoms. Pain is often cruel, partic- here from Washington, D. C. through hazard. ularly if swelling is great; there is severe all that snow, in a new car he picked itching of the ear and tenderness at the up there. angle of the jaw. Pain is likely to be worse at night.

the ear lobe. The ear canal is swollen Veronica Lake, will direct the pic- what unusual type of playing plan and narrow, and dead tissue cells are ture which starts immediately. usually present. When the ear canal is cleansed, the wall is often found to be inflamed; the ear drum, also, may be affected. Sometimes blisters containing blood are seen on the canal wall and on the ear drum.

In carrying out the treatment, the ear canal is thoroughly cleansed with hydrogen peroxide; then dried with cotton or gauze. A piece of gauze, about onequarter inch long and about two inches wide, is saturated with the proper ointment and placed in the canal. It is left Respect truth and tell it with kind- in place about two days and is then reness and firmness to all those with whom placed with a fresh piece of gauze. After about three treatments, the interval may be lengthened to three, then four days and, finally, a week.

When all of the secretions have disappeared, a preparation known as Castellani's paint may be applied to the tissue. The patient is re-examined in about a month, just to make sure the disorder has not recurred.

In those instances in which blisters containing blood are present, the blisters may be opened, if they are producing pain. Otherwise they should not be disturbed.

One of the most important parts of the treatment is keeping the tissues clean. They should be thoroughly cleansed and dried each time before a new wick is put in place. Water should be kept out of the



HOLLYWOOD NEWS

### Morgan Pic to Wow Horse Racers By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 2 - Boxing circles raised the roof over some of the unsavory angles of the fight game pictured in "Body and Soul", but AMBITIOUS: An awful lot of bosh the next set of sportsmen to be made unhappy will be the horsemenhas been written about the Eisenhower when the Henry Morgan picture, "So This is New York" is released. to the public, a service the citizens have retained in public office solely on the candidacy, and it is time to debunk it, There's a long sequence that satirizes fixed races — and Morgan's cracks on the subject won't make turf enthusiasts jump with joy . . . The First, he is a Republican in thought, other day we told you about the Brentwood theatre which supplies Engle is ready for use. if not in registration and voting. Al- baby-sitters for its shopping mommas, etc., and how its business has though F. D. R. was his Commander- in- been booming. We have a letter from its manager, which ends, "The Chief, he had a great distaste for Mr. thing which started as a simple gag has reached such proportions that Roosevelt's domestic policies. He has we now have hundreds of applications for sitters. Possibly I could get

> This of course, would be a strictly public relations job—and not help the box office" ... Peggy Kaudson, who is get-Despite his seeming sweetness and ting around more naivete, he is regarded as one of the most than a spiral staircase, was at Mocambo with personnel? In a culture that worships of strength on the latter's part between Sadeen (whose

the dollar I suppose there is to be a dif- now and the June convention at Phil- mother is a cripshows and is carying a career for herself in movies

already. She went to San Quentin former ever to appear there . . . Sir Alexander Korda kept a band of Scottish bagpipers at a London Airport for several days to serenade David. Niven when he was "Bonnie Prince Charlie." Inscheduled day at a ridiculous hour at Southampton instead!

Warners will make "The Silver Lining, which is as you know. the life story of famed dancer Marilyn Miller. And this studio also is filming the story of "Seabiscuit," the dear, departed race horse. But in neither drama will the star die. Marilyn will go right on dancing at the fade-out-and Seabiscuit, in his hoss-opera, goes right on racing.

tsk! . . . Paramount thinks it has A, ruffed his last club in the dum- 10" for it. another huge hit on its hands in my, then spread his hand. He had the song. "Dream Girl" by Jay an extra trick and had taken no Ruth Hollingsworth Livingstone and Ray Evans who chances whateve with his contract. Foran Pardo of the turned out "To Each His Own." We'll give you "To Each" even though it was a Hit Parade topper-INFECTION of the external ear canal but their most recent tune, "Golden

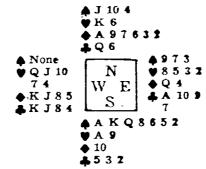
also be a dangerous threat to hearing. Marty Barratt have been secretly mond ruffed, a spade led to the J, For both these reasons it is most wed since last June. They tied the a second diamond ruffed, a spade ating 87 sets for "The Three Muske- diamonds. On those South could Nobody who has inflammation of the teers' which will star Gene Kelly, have parked two of his clubs and

Lisabeth Scott has been loaned by

### Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Two Extras Excel One

EVERY rubber bridge player worth his salt knows that a deagainst any possible development, he should go all-out in the effort to gain as many extra tricks as he can. Over the span of a year, the fellow who takes one more trick than another, whenever that siguation exists, will have a tidy sum of extra points. In fact, they can in some cases mean the difference between his being an over-all winner to be on that bastile's New Years by a slight margin and an over-all day Jamboree - the youngest per- loser by a bit, if he plays with wellmatched competition.



(Dealer: South. East-West vainerable.) West North East South

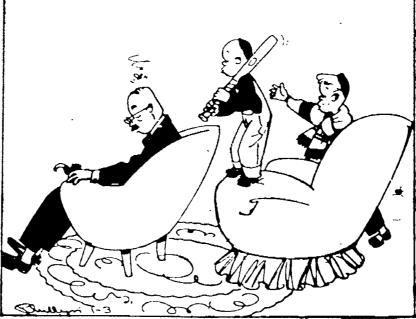
West led the heart Q, and South raving about the Horsaw at a glance that game was a atio Alger ballet in cinch, plus an extra trick, since the new revue "Make Natalie Draper left a big glamour- nothing could be lost except two -and other incidental bruises! Tsk, took the heart 10 return with the rison who left "Alleg-

But why shouldn't he have had glitter set are hinttwo extra tricks? They were just ing they'll waltz down as easy to get as one, if he had not the aisle before 1948 is very far along. been superlatively lazy. Without proper play. The heart lead could Carnival. Jeri Sullivan, the songstress and mond 10 led to the A, a first dia-

#### Your Weekend Question If you learn from the early play

Hal Wallis to Regal Pilms to be that one defender holds more should then be considered?

> Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"Hey, Billy Weiser, careful of my new bat!"

### 50 Years Ago

In Retrospect

January 3, 1896 NONAGENARIAN DIES - Jacob S. Root, 91, died at his home here where he had resided for the past 20 years. He was born at Root's Landing, North Coventry township, and was a carpenter and farmer.

COAL OFFICE ROBBED - The coal office of Frank Missimer, Queen street, was broken into last night. The thief made off with Missimer's overcoat.

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG - Hiram Jones, 526 Chestnut street, fell at his home and fractured a leg. Dr. S. B. Swavely is attending him.

SQUIRE NEIMAN CELEBRATES -Justice of the Peace Jonathan M. Neiman. is 68 years old today.

### 25 Years Ago

PLAN NEW BOROUGH HALL -Steps toward the erection of a new borough hall were taken by borough council last night. Burgess John K. Klink and Councilman F. Brooke Binder urged the building of a new structure. Council defected by a vote of 11 to 3 a plan for municipal garbage collection.

WEDDING EVENT - Miss Elizabeth I. Conrad, of 238 North Charlotte street, was married to Daniel J. Keene, son of Peter Keene, 240 King street. The ceremony was performed in the St. Aloysius Catholic church rectory by the Rev. Wilham A. Wachter.

HOSPITAL ELECTION - Mrs. John B. Evans was re-elected president of the board of managers of Pottstown hospital. It was reported the King's Daughters room, dedicated to the memory of Annie

#### 10 Years Ago January 3, 1938

COUNCIL TO REORGANIZE

when Jesse R. Evans, re-elected Burgess, who had the biggest rise in fame during and ten new councilmen will be sworn the year, and who, more than anyone else, into office by Judge George C. Corson, changed the news for better or worse." of the Montgomery county court. PLAN COMMUNITY PLAYGROUNDS

View road. James W. Keim presided at of the world . . . the meeting. AGED RESIDENT INJURED - Mark Yerger. 80. of 406 Walnut street, suffered

-The Lower Pottsgrove township school

a fractured hip bone when he slipped on an icy sidewalk. OUTLINES KIWANIS PROGRAM -

President CarrolPL. Rutter outlined the year's program of the Kiwanis club. Vice Presidents Harry A. Keene and A. Eugene Smith also made addresses.

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Jottings in Pencil

NEW TREND in Gotham's cafe society: locals with a yen for psychoanalysis but not enough money to visit a psychiatrist daily have invested in those tape recording machines. They talk all about

themselves by the nour. listen to the recordings over and over again, and the result is: self analysis! Philadelphians are

Mine Manhattan' It

Put Humphreys and

Ray Milland

The musicians' union has warned that all performers who are caught "black the ways, because I started stepping out marketing" the disc ban will be put on with another girl in a distant town. This a black list, and other musicians will other girl doesn't have the education that

refuse to work with them. Visitors returning from Hollywood report that it's chic for cinema glamour boys to be gray-anything from pepper and salt to silver. Among those making it fashionable: Ray Milland. Spencer Tracy. Robert Montgomery and Ronald

Jane Kean of "Call Me Mister" has been snowbound in Manhasset. Missed three performances because of the Big Fall . . . Donald Friede, one-time theatrical angel and boy publisher, needs a title for his soon-to-appear book of reminiscences of the twenties. If you can think of one, there's a C-note waiting for you at Knopfs.

Mayor O'Dwyer, who said he would

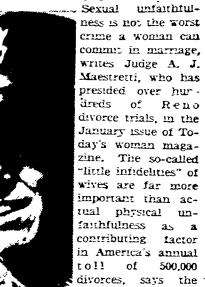
forget all about New York" while he's on his western jaunt, nevertheless receives almost hourly communiques from his staff in City Hall . . . Washington scuttlebut has it that the increasing influx of alcoholics into Veterans Administration hospitals is worrying that department ... Jack Durant, the comedian, returned from England with a bolt of cloth given to him by the Duke of Edinburgh. He's to present it to Bob Hope to make up for the suits Hope left behind in London when he attended the Elizabeth-Philip wedding . . . A six-day bike race is in the making in Gotham . . Edna Ryan, who almost married Leo Durocher, made it this time with Jack Leonard . . . A former musical comedy star, who is well on the way to MGM pecially from Sybil's point of view. For screen fame, has her studio worried because of her close connection with leftwing activities.

Jan Sterling, the glamour girl, is back careless and fat." in town looking wistful. Friends wonder if she's still carrying the torch for that a rule, when holding a slender, petite same lad-an actor-director . . . Return- girl than a heavy woman, obesity often ees from Italy report that the talk of dampens romantic ardor. "Lucky" Luciano going into the motion

landed in his soup!

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Worse 'Infidelity' ... Marshall Named...

MOT WORST CRIME - Here's an opinion that may prove a shocker:



ighthalf judge of Nevada's Second Judicial Dis-George Marshall trict ...

CHIEF AMONG these infidelities to their marriage vows are the wife's selfishness, extravagance, personal slovenliness, vanity, feeling superior to her husband, transference of affection from him to their children and resentment of having abandoned a career for marriage. All too many women, the judge has found, are unaware that unfaithfulness in marriage entails far more than sexual infidelity. He sees no immediate change for the better, since women's "little infidelities" are "fixed so firmly in the soft, selfish philosophy" of present-day life.

MAN'OF THE YEAR—Secretary of State George C. Marshall is the "man of the year," according to Time, the weekly news mazagine. Time's annual "man of Borough council will reorganize tonight the year" choice is based on the "man Citing Marshall as 'man of the year" Time says, "It was in 1947 that the US people, not quite realizing the full imclarer should not risk his game board is backing a plan of citizens to port of their act, perhaps not yet mature contract for the sake of extra tricks. establish a community playground at the enough to accept all its responsibilities, But, when the contract is safe consolidated school grounds on Pleasant took upon their shoulders the leadership "SOME AMERICANS were still

> unaware of the step their nation had taken. Some knew that it had to be taken; some-either through fear or lack of imagination or lack of knowledge, were unwilling to follow. But the central fact remained: If the 20th century world was to secure its freedoms, the U.S. would have to supply leadership; doing less might even jeopardize its own freedom. "No one man was responsible for 1947's great step. Like many fateful decisions, it sprang only partly from the brain-It was an act brought about by events, and their steady, unending hammering on the U.S. sense of justice. But one man symbolized the U.S. action. He Secretary of State George Marshall. As the man who offered hope to those who desperately needed it, he was the Man of the Year."

CATURDAY SNICKER — The two men hadn't met for about 15 years. "And is your wife as pretty as she used

to be?" the first asked. "Oh, yes." said the second, "but it

takes her much longer."

### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

SYBIL P., 24, is in charge of a candy "Dr. Crane, The been going with Sybil for over a year," her boy friend told me, "and think she is one of the sweetest

girls in the world.

"My relatives are all crazy about her, Nicky Blair is pleading with George too. Besides, her parents are very fond risk, he could have gained them by Jessel to stay another two weeks at the of me. She is considerate and kind, and has a smile that is irresistible. "But we are nearly at the parting of

> Sybil has. In fact, if I let her down, she'd probably go to the dogs, for she is surrounded by a had environment. "But she has a beautiful figure, and is smaller than Sybil. She weighs only 115, while Sybil now weighs 155. When

> she took over the caudy shop, however. Sybil weighed only 124, but she's fairly tall, 5 feet 5 inches. "Dr. Crane, I don't know what to do. I feel that I ought to get married, for

I am 32. But I feel skittish about the idea. I love Sybil and feel sure I could win her back, but should 1?" This is an excellent case to show how

a man can be influenced by a girl who inflates his ego or masculine vanity. With Spoil he feels more on a par

as regards cultural interests, social attitudest etc. But with the other girl he feels like the Prince Charming stooping to lift a Cinderella out of a miserable home life and possibly a bad environment

He confessed to me that it would hurt him to think the other girl would drop back into the environment from which he's been trying to lift her up. She has appealed to his sympathy and depends on him, so his ego is flattered.

He told me he'd feel much better if he could persuade her to take up nurse's training, and try to make something of her life. His sympathy is commendable. But at

the same time it can be dangerous, esa man must not let his better judgment be clouded with sympathy when he marries. Sybil forgot that after winning a man.

a girl must also hold him! So she grew Since a man feels more romantic, as.

So I urged Sybil to recover her youthpicture business over there is unfounded ful figure Moreover, an old bachelor ... Most embarrassing sight of the week: gets more skittish each year that he de-

famous dancer's toupee alipped off in fers marriage, so I advised more paych-Lindy's. He caught it just before it ological pressure toward an early wedding date. Sybil won out!

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### Banquet Planned By Members Of Cohere Club

Plans for a banquer were made last right by members of the Cohere club when they met in the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Hill,

520 North Charlotte street. Mrs. Elwood Hipple, past-president, was in charge of the meet-Nomination of officers was held

with the following results: Miss Joyce Hill, president; Mrs. Mary Ellis, vice president; Mrs. Emma Cummins, secretary, and Mr. Prank Elliott, treasurer

Games were played and the pigin-the-box was won by Miss Sandra Hipple and Mr. Morris Billing. Refreshments were served to Mr Elwood Hipple, David Hipple, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kulp and daughter, Linda, Miss Pearl Pillman, Mr and Mrs. Reuben Ellis and Mr. Harry Cummins.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Pearl Fillman, 1036 Queen street, on Peb 6.

### Frank Ferenz to Wed Miss Mercedes Cain

Mr. and Mrs. James S Wilke 384 North Charlotte street, announce the engagement of the daughter, Mercedes Cain, to Mr. Frank A. Ferenz, son of Mrs. Rose Ferenz, 305 Elm street, Stowe. Miss Cain is a graduate of the

Reading Catholic High school, class of 1945, and is employed as a sec retary in the laboratory department of the Pottstown hospital. Mr. Ferenz is a graduate of the

West Pottsgrove High school, class of 1942. He is employed at the Columbia Boiler company in Stowe. No date has been set for the

### **HOSPITALS**

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: .Charles .Merkel, .Gilbertsville, surgical; Rex Levengood, 501 High street, medical; Brenda Smith, 863 Peist avenue, surgical; Clyde Spangler, Frederick, surgical; William Rhoads, 268 North York street, medical; Madeline Morella, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Franklin Stehman, Penn Village, surgical; Alice Moser, Gilbertsville, surgical; Edgar Freese, 325 South Hanover street, South Pottstown, medical.

Discharged: Anna Swoyer, Stowe, surgical; Charles Medinger, 340 Lincoln avenue, medical; James Hickey Jr., South Boston, Va., surgical; Betty June Bodolus, Hilldale, maternity, William Schaeffer, Boyerrown RD 1, surgical; Merrit D. Wien, Hilldale, medical

MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Catherine Yerger 461 Farmington avenue, surgical; Mrs. Elizabeth Hunsberger, Rahns, maternity; Ronald Kirk, 1113 South street, surgical.

Discharged: Patricia Monjar Pottstown RD 2, medical; Mrs Ada Bauer, 1251/2 Warren street, surgical

### **SALFORD**

Mrs. Charles Furce, corr. E. Y. Oelschlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkville 3494

is spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bubel. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris

Miss May Sropland, of Scranton

and children, of Shamokin, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Heath

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergey spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hackman at Lansdale. Mrs Clifford Landes and son spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs

John Child at Collegeville. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klempner in and family during the holicays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett of Philadelphia spent Christmas with the Carlos Webster family Mrs. Katie Landis.

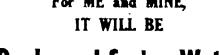
Mr. and Mrs Karl Radiach of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radlach, on Christmas Dav. Mr. and Mrs. George Baghurst

spent several days with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Acker spent Mrs John Kershaw at Wilmington, Mrs F. W. Zieler spent Christmas

with Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Harpel. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Macken, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Norman Macken. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolb and daughter, Schwenkville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerhard.

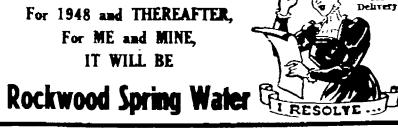
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and sons, of East Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs William Crouthamel, of Souderton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. W Walters.

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HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY THE stellar portents for your immediate future are of good augury, so have a happy hirthday Expected and unexpected success in love and husiness are evidenced. You may safely prefer requests and forge ahead.

Today

Nancy Featner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Elwood Featner, Pottstown RD 4.

and Mrs. William Yerger, 949 Queen street. Donna Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry, 22

Richard Yerger, son of Mr.

South Hanover street. Doris Lorraine Wentzel, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Howard Wentzel, 455 Cnestnut Arlene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry M. Smith,

420 North York street Ruth Moyer, caughter of Mr. and Mrs Romard Mover, 552

Willow street Doris Pearl Pry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clinton Fry, 363 Laurel street

Arthur Fry, Birasboro RD 1.

James G. Jacketti, Fairview street, Stowe.

Bernadette Mary Bartchak, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sebastian J. Bartchak, 621 Walnus street, aged 11 years.

Mark O. Heller, Trumbauers-

Yesterday Wilson D High 612 North Evans street, aged 79 years. Tomorrow

Marcia Hilda Prince, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Prince, 1309 Queen street, aged 11 years

Sharon Lucille Zimmerman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman, 209 East street. Warren Eshbach, son of Mr.

and Mrs Milton Eshbach, Pottstown RD 4. Theodore Dallas Jr. son of Mr.

and Mrs. Theodore-Dallas Sr., 1134 High street Doris Ruth Sowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sowers,

Daniel Gerber, son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Gerber, 845 South

36 West Fourth street.

Joyce Hartline, daughter of Mr. Edward Hartline, 607 North Evans street.

John Sotter, son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Sotter, 833 North Franklin street.

### **FAGLEYSVILLE**

Mrs. Mahlon Greiner and son Billy, of Allentown, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Greiner and family Bob Herrin, of Quonset Point, R. I; Holden Herrin, Norfolk, Va.,

both of the U'S Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weller and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Mt. Penn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. Della Wertz spent Christmas Hallowbush, of Pleasant Run, were with Mr. and Mrs Klempner and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Warfel Miss June Webster, of New York

City, N. Y, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler and

Herbert B. Wagner spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renninger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis and an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler spent

an evening with Mr and Mrs. Oswin Geisler and family. GOOD WILL DANCE

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Miss Helen V. Sperat is engaged to Mr. James V. Ottaviano. Their betrothal was announced at a New Year's Day dinner and party in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Guy Sperat Sr., 404 Cherry srteet. No date has been set for the

### Marriage License Business Dropped 17 Percent in '47

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan. 2 - Applications for permits at the mairiage license bureau in the courthouse de clined by 17 percent during 1947 as

compared to the premous year, Chief Clerk John W. Guest Jr. announced today.

There were 2676 couples who applied during the year just closed

as compared to 3500 m 1946 December was the lowest month from the viewpoint of applications. Only 148 permits were issued auring this period. High month naturally was June with 361. May was close behind with 313

Monthly totals were: January 206; February, 164; March, 192; April, 253; May, 313; June, 361; July, 210; August, 287; September, 290; October, 254, November, 198; December, 148.

### Mary Houck Engaged To Mr. Austin Lammey

Mr. and Mrs Walter E. Houck, Elverson, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mary N to Mr Austin E. Lammey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Park Lammey, Elver-

Miss Houck a graduate of Warwick High school, Class of 1947. is employed by the Vaughan Knitting company, is assistant organist of the Mt. Carmel Methodist church in Elverson, and a teacher of piano Mr Lammey is a painter by trade. No wedding date has been set.

### Social Calendar

King's Daughters-Christmas party today from 2 to 4 p m. at home of Miss Irene Boyer, 227 Beech

Ladies' auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital - Meeting on Monday at 2 30 o'clock in the Nurses home. All members were urged to at-

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**Nuptials Performed** Miss Berre Arlene Peiffer, Spring City, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peiffer, Pottstown RD 1, was recently married to Mr. Ronald Ernest Riese, son of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Riese, 414 Walnut street, at the pringgroom's home. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an aqua crepe dress trimmed with sequins.

CLUB NEWS

Her accessories were black trimmed with gold and she wore a corsage of white roses Miss June Yerk, maid of honor, wore a brown and white two piece dress and brown accessories. Her corsage consisted of pink carna-

George Parfitt was the best man. Mrs Peiffer, the bride's mother, wore a blue dress with black accessories while Mrs Riese chose a olack dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carna-A luncheon was served following

the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom. For her honeymoon trip to New-

dress trimmed in beads and black

home after their return. The bride was graduated from Spring City High school, class of 1946, and is employed at the Sircom Knitting company in Spring C.ty. The bridegroom served in the of the First Methodist church in Navy and is employed at Pollick's the parsonage, 414 High street. Machine shop, Royersford.

## **PERSONALS**

Captain Anna Keeley, Boston, Mass, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Keeley, 839 South street Captain Keeley is a member of the

Victor Czukoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czukoski, Phoenixville, recently celebrated his sixth birthday armiversary at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lessig, 518 East Race street, Stowe.

Miss Sonia-Stein spent-part of the holiday season in New York City, N. Y., as the guest of Miss Ellen Siegel Both are students at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y.

### GREEN LANE

Mrs. Paul R. Nester, corr. Phone flay-Miss Nancy Lee Sauerland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Multon Sauerland, of North Wales, is spending the holidays with her grandparents.

Mr and Mrs Joe Ehnst entertained Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Fox and family of Perkiomen Heights Miss Alice Kemmerer, of Norristown, and Robert Kemmerer, of Philadelphia

on Christmas Day. Mr and Mrs. Earl Boyer, of Red Hul spent Christmas Day with Mr.

and Mrs Elmer Reiter. Miss Mildred Strunk, of the Green Lane teaching staff, spent the holidays with her mother in Norristown. Mr. Eimer Reiter Sr. and son, Elmer Jr., were in Pottstown the past Wednesday.

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The engagement of Miss Gloria

A. Wenrich, daughter of Mrs. Annie

Rhoads avenue, Boyertown, was an-

Miss Wenrich is a graduate of the

University of Pennsylvania Dental

Hygrene school and is at present

employed as dental hygienist in the

office of a Shillington dentist. She

Present at the party were Betty

Lou Corvell, Harrisburg; William T

Minshall Rosedale: Connie Hill

West Chester: Thea John, Tucka-

hoe, N Y.; Bernard Yeager, Mt.

Penn: Lilian Hart and Harry Haw-

man, Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Y. Eshbach and daughter,

Sherry Ann and Charles R. Trout Jr

No date has been set for the wed-

RED HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mosley, Hat-

Mr and Mrs Ernest Benner and

daughter, East Greenville, visited

Mr. Benner's brother and sister-in-

were served and gifts were ex-

held their first Christmas party re-

cently at the Red Hill fire house.

Secret pals had been drawn and

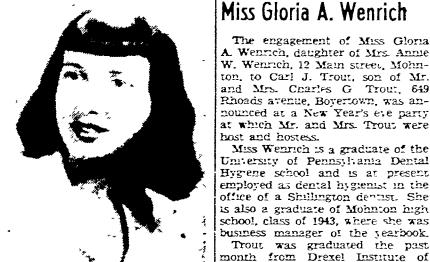
the girls exchanged gifts. Re-

Tomato juice and gelatin are the

freshments were served later.

The Red Hill Senior Girl Scouts

law, Mr. and Mrs. John Benner.



The future bride of Mr. John Curtis Longacre, is Miss Gloria I. Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Walton Rhoads, 256 King street, whose engagement was recently announced. No weading date has been set.

### ark, N. J. Mrs. Riese chose a black Asbury Bible Class The couple will live at Mr. Riese's Holds Christmas Party

A combined meeting and Christmas party was held recently by members of the Asbury Bible class Shirley M. Reed, cotr. Dale Miller, elivery. Phone Pennsburg 4673.

Devotions and a poem, "Christfield RD, visited Mr and Mrs. Carl mas Meditations," were read by Daugherty, Main street. Mrs. Sidney Graham. Mrs. Doris on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brey, Main Merkel read the scripture.

Group singing of Christmas carols was led by Mrs Edward Street. A program was given by the following: Marlene Cannell, pianist; Mary Joan Czarick and Joan Banks. who gave several readings a duet by Ruth Callahan and Shirley Baer and Mrs. Elsie Pike. Mrs. Dorothy McMonigal, Mrs Graham, Miss Callahan and Miss Baer, who formed quintet. An unidentified Santa Claus ap-

Greulich and family, East Greenpeared and presented gifts to each member. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Horace Olewiler, Mrs. Ralph their annual Christmas party re-Spare, Mrs. Hilda Weist, Mrs. Gladys cently in the meeting room of the Red Hill fire house. Refreshments

Parnell, Mrs. Harvey Murray, Mrs. Florence Weis, Mrs. Jenny Wagner and Mrs. Jonathan Heuck The next meeting will be held on Jan 22.

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Girl Not Honest With Herself Dear Miss Fairfax:

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that a new environment and new I am 18 team old out of high in-rids may sometimes supplant old school, and have a 150 as a serrelary. Each week I like a different

This last need, in his have been a beau a little different, nonever, as I should I lead this boy on by dating

"CECIDECIDED" Pottstown

Dear "Undecided":

eyes to a new prosted"

is also a graduate of Mohnton high First of a ', I am afraid that you school, class of 1943, where she was are not being very nonust with yourbusiness manager of the yearbook sell, or with me, either, in saying Trout was graduated the past that you had not ever care to get month from Drexel Institute of married", AL; normal gri wants Technology, Philadelphia, in the to get married, and f sae thinks Pottstown school of business administration. she doesn't, there is some psycho-He is a graduate of Boyertown High logical reason for A. Weich she had school, class of 1941, where he, too, better find out and face squarely was business manager of the high before she gets any o'der.

> not you should tlede this boy on by eating eim often" cornes with it the implication that he is begging for dates. Is this actually the case or do you just wish it were so? Since he has so obviously captured your interest, and if he does want to myite you out, I can't see any sensible reason for refusing his invitations

I am 22 and very much in love

with a rellow 29, with whom I have

gone for several months. A few

weeks ago he moved away and promised laithfully to write to me He hasn't written vet Have I given him enough time to write? Or do you think he is trying to tell me, in a nice way, that he isn't in-James Sell, Powder Valley, called terested any longer? "COFFEE" Bovertown

> Dear "Coffee": I don't think I would be in a hurry

Dear Miss Fairfax:

to assume that your triend has lost Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reiter, Sixth interest in you so quickly. When a street, observed their 44th wedding person moves to a new place, there anniversary at a dinner at their are always a great many things to home recently. The following guests do and adjustments to be made, so were present: Mr. and Mrs. William that it is apt to be quite a while Bergey and daughter, June, Perkiopefore one is ready to settle down menville, and Mr and Mrs Paul and resume all normal activities.

I would think it quite likely that The Red Hill Girl Scouts held you would hear from this boy before long, out, if not, you will have to be philosophical and understand

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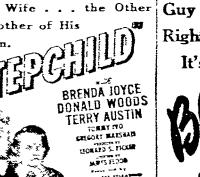
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I envirely forcer aim and turn my My surl friend and I both have the same proplem-how to win back

Last Summer we were going with have met a boll about mom I find two swell boys, but after school myself dayareaning all the time, started they left us for no apparent instead of putting in our of my reason. You will proceedly say to mind, as I have the starm. As I forget them, but that is not the don't ever eare to get married laddice we want. What we would like to know is is there any way we can win them ouck? When we meet them on the street, they are always nice, and sometimes we stand talking for quite a while, but they never ask us out any more and since we didn't have any dis-

TWO PRIENDS

figure out a reason for their ac-

Don't you think it is rather silly to ask somebody for acvice and

ng to suggest that you do anything What makes boys interested in

### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quigley Jr. Pottstown RD 3, announce the birth of a daughter. Linda

Rahns, yesterday in Memorial hospital.

dipped in hot water.

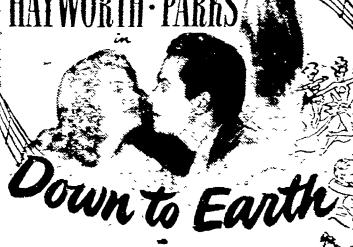
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boy, but usinly after about a week, Dear Miss Fairfax:

agreements of any kind, we cannot

Dear "Two Friends":

Your question about whether or | then special what sort of advice you want and what you don't want? There is no use asking anyone for suggestions if you intend to follow only those that suit you As a matter of fact, I was not go-

as dramatic as "try to forget" those boys, but simply to stop making them the center of your thoughts. It may seem odd, but the actual fact is that while a pov may be somewhat flattered by feeling that some girl considers him the main interest in her Lie, is doesn't make him any more eager to go after her. girls is to see them going out with a lot of other boys, showing that they are so gay and entertaining that many are eager for their com-

Lo, on New Year's Eve in their A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunsberger,

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### Borough Government Activities Take Lead Among Boyertown's Best '47 News Stories

(Staff Correspondent)

What were the "ten best" news stories in Boyertown during the

Selection of any "ten best" is always risky and in the field of news, perhaps most risky of all.

Oddly enough, the best stories were of the category that the newsman regards as routine. The year 1947 in Boyertown was marked by an absence of such events as spectacular fires, accidents or crimes. But nonetheless, events of great significance to the town did take

The ien stories which follow are not arranged in any order of imperiance. Six of the tenconcern borough government and its allied fields of activity.

The most persistent story of the year was the efforts of Boyertown Realty company to enlist the support of borough council to its new housing developments on Highland street by supplying certain utilities, particularly water pipe, to residents there. What made it doubly impressive was council's firm refusal to do so on at least three occasions. The issue still isn't dead and will come up at future council meetings.

Next and closely allied was the story of how Boyertown grew by some 37 acres when council adopted an ordinance on April 7, favoring annexation of Dr. Walter Smithson's tract, previously situated in Colebrookdale township.

Third, affecting the lives of every resident in Boyertown was a borough council's decision the past July 7 to kill any proposal for municipal operation of the electric system here. Private operation by Metropolitan Edison company will continue in the borough as a result of the unanimous decision.

Fourth, there were changes in the police department, too. Arthur B. Heere, former chief, turned in his resignation on Aug. 4, and shortly-thereafter Henry E. Groff, a patrolman at the time of Heere's resignation, was upgraded to chief. Grant M. Groff was added as the third regular policeman at the November meeting. One month later. begin operation of a police pension

But for sheer drams, no news story of 1947 came close to the accounts of the return of servicemen who were killed in action overseas and whose bodies' were returned to their families in the area the past Fall.

Among those of immediate local

Mrs. Charles H. Grebe; Pfc. Leonard J. K. Moyer, Boyertown RD 1. a son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Moyer; and T/5 James H. Meuzier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Mettzler, Bally Star route. Few read the accounts of their long voyage home without a vivid reminder of the sacrufice required to win the war. Sixth story in the ten best list is the renaming of the former Lay-

emonies during which apple juice was dropped on the field from low-flying airplane. -Seventh, the story of Boyertown's complete swing to the Democratic column in the general election on Nov. 4, merits a place in the list The town's two most powerful governmental bodies borough council and board of school directors—are solidly Democratic as a result of the

field airport. On Sept. 7, it became

Boyertown airport in elaborate cer-

Some Republicans charged their rout to the initial use of voting machines in the borough. Democrats countered with the argument that it was just as easy to pull the "Republican" lever on the machines as it was to vote Democratic. Not a single Republican was elected to office in the borough on Nov. 4.

An account of the year's outstanding happenings would not be complete without mention of the adventure on which Marian S. Berky, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Berky, 15 Fairview street, finds herself. She is a passenger and member of the crew of the sailing vessel, "Utopia," which has gone to Europe and Africa and is now en route to South America. The story merits a place on the "ten best" list because it is doubtful that any other local young woman has ever had a similar experience.

Ninth, the "Spotlight is on Bovertown" show is on the list because by popular acclaim it was accorded distinction as an outstanding exhibit of what a town of 4000 persons contributes to the national and international economy.

Tenth, is the story of how 30 teachers and guests from Boyertown schools visited the United Nations the past Oct. 17. It ranks among the "ten best" because it was the council took the steps necessary to only organized effort on the part of any group from the community to see the World Capital in action since UN was formed.

Through a newsman's eyes, the biggest fiasco of the year was the community's proposal for a permanent war memorial. The plan got off to a good start in the hands of a competent representative citizens committee, but the fact that the interest were Pvt. Robert L. Grebe, average man and woman on the Boyertown RD I, son of Mr. and street was not even interested was



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### Justice of Peace Reports 180 Cases **Heard During 1947**

which were docketed were heard during 1947 by Earl H. Keim, justice of the peace, 133 North Walnut street. Boyertown, according to a report released vesterday.

C.vil suits accounted for the greatest number of hearings. A total of 105 cases were heard and judgments rendered amounting to \$5373.85, of which \$2974.31 has been paid either directly to claimants or through Keims' office. Only two cases were appealed to the court and one was settled before it was listed for trial Seven nonsupport and deser-

tion cases accounted for the

greatest number of criminal cases. Others in this category follow: Fornication and bastardy, 5; assault and battery, 3; assault and battery and surety of the peace, 3; aggravated assault and battery, 1; issuing worthless checks and conspiracy, 4; issuing worthless checks, 3; malicious desertion and abandonment of destitute wife and minor children, 1: larceny by bailee, 1; burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods, 2, involving four persons; unlawfully selling goods under levy, 1; fraudulently removing goods under levy, 1; resisting an officer, 1; disorderly conduct, 1, defendant committed to prison in default of \$10 fine:

proven when 15 persons attended an open mass meeting to deal with school Twelve of the 15 were mempers of the citizens committee.

Public response was such a keen disappointment that nothing has been done since and there is no immediate plan for action.

In the field of animal stories, Mabel, the errant raccoon was by far-and-away the outstanding character. Owned by the Mackey family at 51 South Chestnut street, Mabel escaped from her pen the past June, eluded firemen and police who pursued her on house roofs in the vicinity, persistently refused a raccoon diet which her owners placed out for her, and finally was shot for feasting on the family chickens. Mapel was not a hero, nor a

ereine, to be exact. But another animal - a dog named Rex - was, and he broke into the news when, sensing fire in the bedroom of his owner's house, Mrs. Alice Skora, in the Swamp Grange hall, he rushed to her outside the building and barked until she returned and discovered the blaze in time to prevent serious damage.

To school kids, the blizzard of Feb. 20, 1947, was the out-standing event of the year. A 15-inch snowfall was blown into drifts more than ten feet high in rureal areas and borough schools suspended sessions on Friday, Feb. 21.

No review of the year would be complete without mentioning the following nems, even though they do not rate the "ten best" list: the selection of Mrs. Warren G. Frofe. 35 East Philadelphia avenue as the "outsanding good neighbor in Boyertown" at a Lions club affair in the high school on Feb. 27; Naional Aeronautic association's charer night on May 13; conferring of Puture Farmer degrees upon Charles etterman, Hereford; Will Erb and snac S. Henry, New Berlinville; inwood Erb. Boyertown RD; and Paul Guildin, Yellow House, at cerenonies conducted by the Future Farmers of America in the high school on March 14; and the purchase of new band uniforms for the

nigh school band. The following also were close ompetitors for the list: purchase of the former Boyertown Ore comany property by Boyertown Auto Works Inc.; John Rose's singles championship victory over Rodney Kinder on Aug. 3; the Lions club Easter egg hunt on Sunday, April 6, on the high school field; and the council's discussion of zonng in the borough, which would have been on the "ten best" list if council had done more than select committee of four of its members to investigate.

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week's record snowfall. Scene was made at the Manhattan approach looking toward Brooklyn.

fraudulent conversion, 2; drunkeness and disorderly conduct, 1, fined \$10 which was paid to the county. There was also one game law violation involving two hunters who each paid \$20 fine, the money being remitted to the Commonwealth.

netted \$225 and Earl township, \$25. the question on April 24 in the high A breakdown of automotive cases follows: Traffic light violations, 15. for which \$65 fines were assessed: reckless driving, 4, with three fines of \$10 each; stop sign violation, 1; illegal passing, I, fined \$10; failure to have motor vehicle registered, I fined \$10; driving without repistration plate, 1; U-turns, 1, fined \$5; operating motor cars while under suspension, 2, one fined \$100 and another case returned to the court which also assessed a \$100 fine: operating auto without operator's card 1, fined \$50; failing to stop on siren and not identifying self, 1, fined \$30, failure to change address, 1, fined \$5; failure to exhibit cards, 1; illegal parking, 4, two fined \$2 each; driving too fast in restricted area, 1 fined \$10 operating motor car too fron; and the Boyertown Ore comclose to fire, 1, fined \$10, and same subject also fined \$15 for driving over fire hose.

A breakdown of the arrests made by local officers brought before Squire Keim shows the following: William H. S. Moyer, 7; Chief Henry E. Groff, 6; Douglas R. Zook, 6; former Chief Arthur B. Heere, 4; Nathan S. Fegley, 2; John Wadcinske, 1. State police brought five cases, fire police, one case, and individuals, one Fines for 1947 amounted to \$334\_

first six-year term and during that died last night in the home of Mrs. time has docketed 137 criminal Hettie Batz, NEW HANOVER, where cases, 120 automobile violations, and the resided for the past 14 years 216 civil cases. Fines during the same period in criminal cases re-

### Boyertown Classified

Deaths DIFROLS—In New Hanover on Friday Jan 2, 1943 John H., husband of the late Sophia (Wetzel) Dierois Services from the ros.dence of Mrs Hattle Betz, New Hanover on Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 1:30 p m Interment in adjoiring cemerery. Continued serv-ices in Zionsville Lutheran church. friends may call Tuesday evening to 9 (Scaweak)

ony, Dec. 31 1957. Catherine A. D'er-ony, Dec. 31 1957. Catherine A. D'er-olf. widow of the late John D croff, aged 25 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Mover Funeral home. Bechte'stille on Sunday Jan. 4, 1948 at 130 p. m. Further services in field church. Interment in adjoining ceretery Friends may call Saturday elening at the funeral home, 7-9 o'clock (Mover) Farm Equipment 53

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phasis upon selling vacant land and interesting new owners in its development. During the past year three large tracts were sold - the lot on which Quigley brothers are now erecting a modern garage on South Reading avenue: part of the triangle on Engelsville road on which William S. Mover is building a new garage and service stapany tract which was purchased by Boyertown Auto Body Works, Inc. and on which buildings will be erected for the further expansion of the local industry.

Nearly \$350 000 in real estate has een sold in the three years that Keim has interested himself in this phase of the work permitted under his commission as a justice.

### DEATHS - FUNERALS

Keim has served four years of his the late Sophia (Wetzel) Dierols, He had been ill for several months. A son of the late William and

Sarah (Moyer) Dierols, he was a suited in a total of \$267.50 paid to member of Zionsville Lutheran church and Emmaus Beneficial as-Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.

Annie Ero, Boyertown, a son, Wilham, Persasier a brother, Charles, Zionsville; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Batz residence, New Hanover, Wednesday at 1.30 p m. Services will be conducted by the Revs. D. C. Kauffman and James N. Blatt in Zionsville Lutheran church with Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

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Ret. D. F. Longacre bastor. Sunday, 9 a.m. Bible school, '0' 5 c. m., service; 1.p. m. catechetical class, 6.30 o. m., Luther League: 7.20 p.m., Ves-pers Monday, 7.0 p.m. Ladies Aid society. Tuescay, 7.n.m. 50y Scouts; 7.20 p.m., annual inspirational meeting of Suncay school Weens-day, 7.20 pm, church council Trursday, 7 pm, Gril Scouts Friday, 3 45 n.m., Junior caour, 6 n.m., Chapel chour; 6 pm, Senior chor

gel'cal and Reformed, the Rev H L. Scaneck, pestor, Sundar, 9 a m., courc's school; 10° a a m. Holy Comoard of Counting Wednewday, 6.20 p. m., brotherhood Wednesday, 6.20 p. Young Adult corered dish sound, 7.30 p.m., Consistory, Thursday, 7.50 p.m., Women's guild; 6.30 p.m., Mission band; 7 p.m. Chapel cool: Frday, p.m., Chapel cool: Frday, p.m., Sellor executive board

Trinity Evangelical Congressional, the Roy. W. F. Bowers, pallor Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school: 10 0 a.m., schice; 6.30 p.m., C. E. 7.30 p.m., service Wednesday, 720 p. m., prayer Mennonite Meeting house, Afried A

Sunday school, 10 a m. service Columbine's Catholic the Rev. 3. H. Creamers rector. Shurday, a m, children's mass and entecnetic class, Sunday, 7 and 9 a m, ma Mass weekdays at 8, lespers at 7.

Gospel hall East Fith street Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday scroot; 10 '5 a.m., service; 7 p.m., service Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible string Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Gospel hall, 415 East Fourn street Sunday, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p. m.,

### OBSERVE HOLY COMMUNION

Midwinter Holy Communion will be observed at 10:15 a m. and 7:30 o m. tomorrow in the Church of the Good Shephera, Evangencal and

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### Boyertown Fights Through First Storm Of 1948; Casualties From Accidents Mount

strong defense yesterday against the first real storm of 1948 but up to a late hour last night, the immediate outcome seemed in doubt. Snow started to fall around noon nd continued most of the day but he temperature was just on the line at freezing and very little of it lay on streets and sidewalks. But trees, ences and ground, already covered with ice in most instances, were made increasingly perilous by the

The casualties - mone serious - mounted as accident reports came in with almost alarming regularity and repitition of pattern. The demon in all cases was the weather and specifically, ice.

covering of snew

John Z. Harner, 309 East Philadelphia avenue, escaped serious injury the past Wednesday afternoon then the car in which he was riding skidded on a section of icy highway about two miles west of Yellow House on the Boyertown-Reading highway and rammed a telegrapi pole. Although the vehicle was demolished, Harner suffered broken ribs and a broken and lacerated

Not many hours later, Jerrold lege, Oberlin, Ohio, skidded on the during the day but operators here same section of highway and hit were rerouting calls through other a telephone pole. He was uninjured but the automobile he was to Shanesville, which went out driving was damaged extensively. Emil Aichroth, of 16 North

Washington street, fractured his left collarbone when he slipped and fell on key pavement the past Sunday on North Washington street. He was treated by Dr. E. B. Sommers.

A low-level sewage pump located at the end of South Reading avenue was burned out yesterday morning, it was reported by Ray E. Schoffstall, borough manager. Two pumps ordinarily carry the load here, Schoffstall explained, and one was still running. A gasoline pump was in readiness to operate if necessary. Schoffatall also reported that fuses were blown out early vesterday morning at the sewage dis-

From 2.30 to 3:30 a. m. yesterday, Bovertown had all the appearances of being blacked out as it was during the war years, when a complete power failure threw the town into total darkness.

The town clock atop the tower of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, stopped at 6:45 a. m. yesterday, harrassed citizens noted as they missed its familiar ring.

Telephone traffic in the borough was very heavy yesterday, it was reported. Trunk lines from Grose a student at Oberlin col. Boyertown to Pottstown Were out exchanges to Pottstown. Some lines Thursday night, were not yet back in service yesterday alternoon.

### Mrs. C. S. Yoh to Give Foods Demonstration

Mrs. Calvin S. Yoh, a former nome economics teacher, will present a foods demonstration on party macks, including preparation of party sandwiches and garnishes, at meeting of the American Home division of the Woman's Club of Boyertown on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel H. Maurer, 420 East Philadelphia ave-

Mrs. Yoh has also asked all women attending to bring along their favorite recipe for-use in the homemakers' cookbook to be published by the State Federation of Women's clubs of Pennsylvania. Members of the division are also urged to bring pencil and paper to the meeting.

#### CELLIST FEATURED

Paul S. Hangen Jr., supervisor of nstrumental music in Boyertown High school, will be featured as solo cellist at a special musical service in Hereford Mennonite church, Bally, tomorrow at 10 a. m., in a program sponsored by members of the church, The public is in-

#### 'Ike' Decides on Firm To Publish His Memoirs WASHINGTON, Jan 2 (P)-The

Army said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has decided which firm will publish his war memoirs "when, as and if he decides to pub-The name of the firm was not disclosed in the brief announcement, which also said.

contract for publication" of his recollections of the war years. 2. He "had discussed the possibility of publishing them with several firms." Mrs Effenger M. Erb, 117 North

L Eisenhower has "signed no

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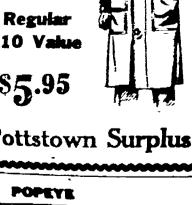
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Trinity EC Church

pastor, announced yesterday.

The Sunday school session will

mark the close of a six months long

contest among all the classes, with

the final results being announced a the Sunday school hour at 9.30

o'clock. The contest has gained new members for the school and cas resulted in an increased weekly

attendance of 20 to 30 persons each

brated in the Worship services at 10 45 z.m. and 7:30 p.m. In the

morning service, 12 new members

will unite with the congregation. They are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roberts, Lois Roberts, Martin Roberts, Harold Roberts, Mr. and

Mrs Harold Bitler, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel and Mrs Robert Irick.

Governor Proclaims

opened to the public.

prison today.

**New Jersey Emergency** 

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 2 (4)—Gov. Aifred E. Driscoll today pro-

claimed an emergency in New Jer-

sey because of the storm and order-

ed all armories north of Trenton

the Motor Vehicle department to

lend assistance wherever possible.

Driscoll also asked the Red Cross

LEWISBURG, Jan. 2 (A)-Peter

Janowicz, 19, Lowell Mass, who es-

caped from the Northeastern Fed-

eral penitentiary here the past Dec.

4, surrendered voluntarily at the

Sunday, the Rev. Floyd said. Holy Communion will be cele-

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

### Local Churches

LUTHERAN Transfigura on, the Rev Theodore L. Fischer, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a.m., worship, 10.45 a.m., In-Betweeners, 6.30 p.m., vespers, 7.30 p.m.

Sr James the Rev Edward S Born, pastor Sunday school 10 s m, worship 10 00 a m, Li her league devotionals, 6.30 p m Tespers, 7.20 p m.

St. Peters ton Rev.

Emmanuel the Rev Luther A.

Krouse, pastor Sunca) school, 9 15
a m working '0 and a m. communion followed by bartism of children, communion in chapel 4 p m. Luther league in chapel, 6 20 p m. continuation of 12. Week's discussion, communion, 7.20 p m the Rev. M F.

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St John's South Pottstown, the Rev Robert M Lamparter, pastor Beginner and primary Sunday school 9 a m Senior and adul Sunday school, 9.50 p. Law or Benerolence Wedne-day 2 m sermon, 10 45 a m., respens, 7.50 p.m.

METHODIST

Betna' AME, the Rev D E Owens, pastor Sunday school 9.30 a m, worship, ahip 1 s. m, e.ening service, 7.30

D m

Bethesda, the Rev C'arron J Bates, pastor Sunday school, 2 p m, worship, master Sunday school, 2 p

Souries Memoria: the Rev James D. Marchetre pairor Sunday school 9.30 a m., worship and Holy communion 10.45 a m. Touth Fe low hip 6 to p. m. theme "Hope" leacer the Rev Matchette, worship, 7.30 p.m., theme "The Magic Portal"

First the Rev Horace V Olewiler, pastor Church school 9 20 a.m., worsolp, '6 45 a.m. with Ho v Communion, Young Pellowship 6.30 p.m., leader, Dorochy Pearce topic, Profit and Loss in 1947 woship, 7.30 p.m., sermon theme, "What a Wonderful Saviour"

REFORMED Trinity the Re John B Frantz pas-ro- Sunday school 9.20 a m, wor-snip 10 to a m Hoy Communion worship and Holy Communion, 7.30

Zion's the Rev Howard A Koman, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m, Holy Communion 10 30 a m, and 7 30 a m. Sr John's the Rev Paul C Scheirer,

pasto" Sunday school, 9 30 a m., wo

ship 10 45 a m, vespers 7 30 p m. St Paul's, the Rev Paul C Scheirer, pastor Worship 9 a m Sunday school, 10 a m, both St Johns and St Paul's Reformed churches are observing Loyalty Sunday

St Paul's the Rev. Michael R Schmidt, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m., service of preparation, 7.30 p m., theme. "After Repentence— What?"

BRETHREY

Church of the Brethren, the Rev Wilbur A Martin, pastor Unified fam-ily service 10 a m, theme 'Goals for 1948, installation of youth officers, 7 p m., E entide service, 8 p m, the Rev Caleb Buch, guest speaker.

BAPIAST
Second the Rev Heywood L Butler,
pastor Sunnay school, 9 45 a m., wership, 11 a m., BYPU, 6 p m., worship,
7 30 p m.

First, the Rev Delaine E. Story pastor Bunday school, 9 30 s m., Holy Communion service 10 45 s m; sermon theme, "Charting a New Course", Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m, worship, 7 30 p m, sermon theme, "Flaming Pire Brands of Faith."

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius, the Rev William M.
McCook, rector Masses 5 45, 7, 8, 9 (children's mass only), 10 and 11, Services at 10 a m. and 7 45 p. m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev John Zboyovrector. Mas.es tomorrow at 8.15

Et. Peter's, the Rev John Naja, rector Low masses, 730, 9 and 10.30 a.m.; resper service, 3.30 p.m. St Gabriel's, Stowe the Rev Francis Suchanek, rector Mass, 8 and 10 a. m.

St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stows, the Rev Nicholas Baranecky, rector Masses tomorrow at 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday

St John's the Rev John D Taptich, rector, Masses tomorrow at 7.45 and 10 a m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jorah Milasevich rector Mass tomor-row at 10 a. m

OTHER CHI RCHES
Christian and Missionary Alliance,
the Rev W Harry Dickinson, pastor
5 inday school 9 30 a - m., worship,
10 ±5 a m., evening service, 7.20 p. m.

Trunit Evangelical Congregational the Rev Donald T Floyd pastor Sun-uay Lincol 9 30 a m worship 10 45 a m communion and reception of members Christian Endeavor service 6 = p m, communion service, 7.30

First Presbyterian the Rev A Burtis Harlock pastor Sunday school 9.30 a m Worsnip and Holy Communion 11 a m nursery 11 a m

Sa em Evancelica, the Rev William H. Kauler pastor Sunday school 9 30 a.m., theme ew Year's Message, vespers, 7.30

Chart Episcopal the Rev George A. Lineve pastor Holy Communion and nearing service 8 a.m., Sunday school and B bie class & 45 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m., nursery school 1 a.m.

Houness Christian, Oak and Evans turets the Rev Chares Emery, pas to Sunday school, 930 a.m., worship 0.26 a.m. Young People's meeting 7 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Monday 8 p.m., business meeting

Assompties of God Tabernacle, the Re. Forest T Nelson pastor Sunday school 9 45 a.m. worship 10 45 a.m. sermon theme. "New Year's Resolutions." Christ's Ambassadors, 7 p.m. Miss Martha Yordan leader evange.istic service 7 45 p.m. sermon topic "Will Christ Come in 1948?"

### Rural Churches

LUTHERAN New Hanover the Rev Edgar M. Cooper pastor Church school, 9 a. m., worship 10 a m

St John's Sammeytown, the Rev E L Angstadt pastor Church school, 3-5 a m confirmation and Holy 6-5 a m confirmation r Communion service, 10 a m

REFORMED St Johns Hum Boyertown RD 1, the Rev John L Herbster, pasto" Church school 9 a m Preparatory service and Hoy Communion, 10 a m.

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev Calvin M. DeLong pastor Sunday school 9 a. m., worship, 19 a. m. catechetical class, 2 p. m. Pennsburg, the Rev Wilmer C Mantz

pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Hoty Communion service, 10 a. m.; sermon theme 'A New Creature''. Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m Monday, 6 30 p m, Ladies Aid society, 7 p m, catechetical class

Sassamansville, the Rey Wilmer C Mantz bastor Sunday school, 1 p. m., Holy Communion service, 2 p. m. Vincent, the Rev. Michael Schraidt pastor Sunday school, 9 30

Falckner Swamp, the Rey William H. Solly, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., worship, 10 a. m.

Linfield, the Rev Alton P. Aloright, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m, worship 7.30 p m. Thursday, 7 p m. confirmation class, 8 p m., choir rehearsal.

Ebenezer Warwick the Rev William Shelton pastor Sunday school, 11 15

Cedar-lile the Rev Lee Adams pas-tor Worship 9:30 a.m. Sinday school, 10:30 a.m., Youth Fallowship 7 p.m.

Temple the Rev Lee Adams pastor Sunday school, 0 a.m., worthip, Il

Mt Carme' the Per William H. On-derman Jr pastor Worsn'p 9.30 a.m., cnurch school, 10.30 a.m.

BRETHREN

Covering Ken'lworn, the Rev D

Howard Keiper pastor Sunday school,
9 30 a m worship 10 30 a m, Youth
group meeting 7,20 p m. OTHER CHURCHES

Pine Porge coupel, the Re. John A Climennaga, pastor Church school, 10 Mennonite Bally Sunday school 9 a m., preaching service, \_0 a m., Bible study, 7.30 ·p m.

Zion's Frangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville the Per Charles V Kachel pastor Sunday schoo, 9 a.m;

worship, 10 a m.

10 a m. worsnip, 11 a m., devotions, and Lee Kline Sanatoga Union Mission, the Rev Edgar M. Cooper pastor Worship, 8 p m.

chapel, Church school today, 1.30 p m., presching service, 2 p m.

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev John A. Climenhaga pastor Preaching service, 10 a. m.; church school, 10.30 a. m

ice every evening at 8 o'clock.

Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school 2:30 p m.; L R Galloway, superin

Palm S-hwenkfelder Palm, the Rev Lester K. Kriebel, pastor Sunday school 8.56 a.m., service 10 a.m.

### All But One Victim Of Wreck Identified

OTTERVILLE, Mo, Jan 2 (P)-State police and county officers today completed identification of all but one of the victims of a Missouri Pacific train wreck in which 14 persons lost their lives, among them Alexander w Weddell, former ambassador to Spain.

The unidentified victim, a soldier, Corp Everett Gilpin and E R Gerhart, but officers said a positive identification would have to await word from the War department

Among the victims were Mrs. Weddell, the ambassador's wife, and Frank M. Ryan, Hollywood film director, and four members of his family.

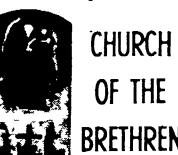
All were occupants of the rear Pullman on the "Missourian," bound offered eight cylinder cars and \$39 from St Louis to Kansas City As in cash for each trade-in. the train neared this central Missour village in a blinding snowstorm, the second section of the train rammed the first, the locomotive telescoping the sleeping car

Twelve persons were injured five seriously enough to be hospitalized at nearby Sedalia.

### FIVE MEY KILLED

SANTIAGO, Chue, Jan 2 (P) -Pive workmen were kuled and 15 city of Lebu, some 300 miles south of peanuts. He said he was susof here. They were ascending the shaft in a cage when the cable broke and the cage fell 60 feet.

A New Year's Resolution for All: "I Will Attend Church Every Week."



5th and York Sts.

10:00—The Unified Family Service. Paster's Message: "Goods for 1948." 7:00 Imptallation of Youth

Officers. 8:00-The Eventide Hour. Rev. Caleb Bucher, guest minister. Marimba sole, Ruth Levengood. Tries War Cases



Only woman member of the U S. legal team prosecuting 12 officials of the Krupp Arms Works as alleged war criminals, Cecelia Goeta is shown at her desk at Neurnberg, Germany. A New Yorker who graduated from Columbia university Law school, she prepared the prosecution's case.

### **BECHTELSVILLE**

Acting after getting reports that many families were without heat, Miss Pauline Elist, corr C. Kreiser, the governor directed the State's military forces, the State police and

The engagement of M.ss Betty Jean Wismer, daughter of Mrs Pauline Renninger, Boyerlown, and Harold Alan Herost, son of Mr. and to give what help it could. Mrs Charles Herost, Bechtelsville, was announced at a Christmas PRISONEE SURRENDERS dinner in the home of Mr and Mrs Jonn Romennerger, East

Miss Wismer is employed at the Great American Knitting mills, Bechtelsaille, and Mr Herost is emploted at the Campbell Manufacturing company, Bojertown. No date has been set for the wedding Mr and Mrs. Hersett F Kline

entertained at a turkey dinner on St Mary's Episcopal Warwick the Christmas Dav Guests were Mr. Ret Albert E Wilcox, rector Morning and Mrs Lyman Hess and daugh-prayer and sermon 9.30 a m., Church ter, Marie, Bovertown, Mr and Christmas Dav Guests were Mr. Mrs Albert Sanmoyer, East Green-Church of Christ Hilldale the Rev | ville, Mr and Mrs Ilova A. Kline John A Scott pastor Sunday school, and son, Dennis, and Pearl, Ruth

Miss Mapel Herbein, Bethlehem, and Miss Winnie Heroem, East Greenville, were guests in the home Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow of their sister, Mr and Mrs Milton Diezenderfer Mrs Mathe Conrad, Mr and Mrs

Hartzell Evangelical United Brethren.
the Rev John L Smoker pastor Sunday school 9 30 a, m, He y Communion service 10 45 a m, Junior choir rehearsal, 2 p m

Hertzetsin chapel, Neiffer, the Rev Warren Fry and Mr. and Mrs Earl Conrad and daughter, Lorraine, were guests of Mr and Mrs Warhearsal, 2 p m ren Sterner, Congo

Mis Neola Stauffer spent the weekend at the home of Mrs Lottie Bittenbender, Potisiown.

Brethren in Christ Mission.—Stowe the Rev John A. Climenhaga, pastor Sunday school. 2 p. m.; worship 3 p. m.; young people's meeting. 7.30 p. m., worship 8 15 p. m. with sermon by the pastor Praise and prayer service. one present by Santa Claus Present were Mr and Mrs Norman Frey, Mr. and Mrs Walter Gabel, Mr. and Mrs William Davidheiser, Mr. and Mrs George Zimmerman, Mr and Mrs LeRoy Gabel, Mr and Mrs Leon Sponn, Mr and Mrs David Dettra, Mrs Russell Gabel, Mrs Katie Ganey, Mrs Mamie Bauer Rebecca Frey, Carlene Zimmerman, Shirley Gabel, Janice Gabel, Grace Gabel, Sandra Gabel, Linda Gaoel, Pauline Gaoel, Arlene Gabel Barbara Gabel Donna Sponn, Laura Gabel, Ruth Gabel, Richard Strouse, Edwin Muthard, Laverne Zummerman, Chester Bauer, Lester Bauer, Snaron Zim-

## Philadelphia to Get

merman and Barry Spohn.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (P)-The city of Philadelphia is going to get wore clothing bearing the names of 258 new police cars and make money

on the deal. Two weeks ago the city adverused for bids on two-door sedans to replace worn-out police equip-

Two of the bids, opened today, were joint offerings from three local Ford dealers One offered the city new six cylinder cars and \$91 to boot for each old car. The other

Mayor Bernard Samuel and Charles H. Grakelow, director of supplies and purchases, promptly accepted the eight-cylinder bid-

netting the city \$10,962 The dealers said they would make their profit out of the sale of used

### SUSPEND PEANUT QUOTAS

WASHINGTON Jan. 2 (P)-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson aninjured ten severely, today in a nounced today there will be no coal-mine accident at the coastal marketing quotas on the 1948 crop pending the quotes because of the world shortage of goods, fats and

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### Louisiana Area Digging Out of Tornado Debris Plans Special Rifes

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 2 (P) The tornado-stricken area of north- relief loans available to vict.ms of west Louisiana is digging out from the storm. Sunday of the new year at Trinity under the debris, as supplies and Evangelical Congregational Church tomorrow, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd,

help pour in from all directions

The death toll for the five-state area devastated by the New Years Finer C. Br ant, southeastern Eve windstorm still stands at 21, area disaster director for the Red with 250 injured and an unofficial Cross, arrived in Cotton Valley to- estimate of more than \$1,000 000 m day to assume charge of relief and property damage in Cotton Valley rehabilitation work. The Red Cross and Havnesville, La Twelve of the has appropriated \$100,000 for the deaths were in Cotton Valley.

work, with more available if neces-

sary for a five-state area.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Reconstruction Finance corpora-

tion classified the Louisiana tom-

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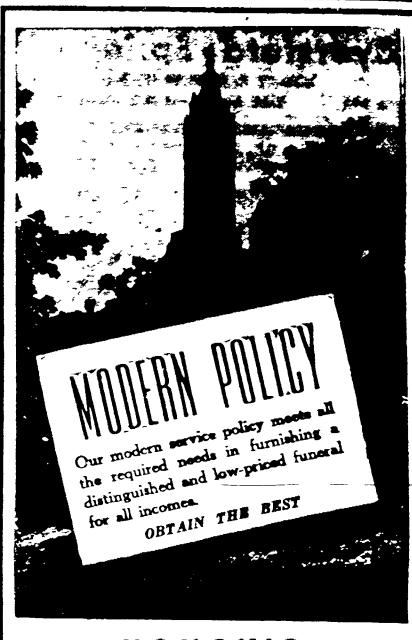
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### **Appointments Made** As Clerks, Deputies For Chester County

be installed in Chester county courthouse offices Monday was approved yesterday by Senator George B Scarlett, Kennett Square, county chairman of the GOP.

The list includes the appointment of Miss Betty Wilson, daughter of Phoenixville's burgess, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wilson, in the office of the recorder of deeds, under Miss study. Elizabeth E. Gleason, the new re-

John J. Teti, Coatesville, was named the new prothonotary. He formerly served as second

Mrs. Edmund Yarnall, Jennersville, the oldest deputy in point of service in the courtnouse is not being retained as first deputy New appointees in the prothonorary's office are Mrs. Elizabeth F. Godshalk, Oxford, first deputy, and Mrs. Theima Rondy, Exton, second

Present deputies in the district attorney's office all are being re-They are John L Watson Oxford, and Morris F Moore, West Chester, and Francis Grubb, the

latter chief county detective. J. Martin Kurtz, Honey Brook, recorder for the past four years, will serve under Miss. Gleason as first deputy. Miss Mary R. Hoopes, West Chester, is being retained as second deputy. Mrs. Mary Marmaduke, Downingtown RD, has been added as a

No changes were announced in the offices of the register of wills and sheriff, Mrs Frank T. Passmore, West Chester, remains as first deputy in the register of wills office, and Howard Gawthrop, Kennett Square, second deputy.

Miss Nellie Donovan continues as first deputy in the sheriff's office. All other sheriff's deputies also are being retained.

### DEATHS -- FUNERALS

Funeral services will be conducted in a funeral home at 331 New street. Spring City; Tuesday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock for MRS. ANNA M. ESHBACH, 88, WIGOW OF WILLIAM IN. Sunday sch Eshbach, EAST VINCENT TOWN- In. Sunday sch ing devotions. ESRBACH: 88. widow of William Rev SHIP, who died Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Phoenixville hospital. Interment will be made in Zion's

Mrs. Eshbach was born in Upper Pottsgrove township, daughter of the Lite Mr. and Mrs John Davicheiser. She was a member of Zion's Lii-

theran church Surviving are a son, William C Dotterer, Spring City, a sister, Mrs. Sallie Prytzman, Reading, and two brothers, Horace Davidheiser, Camden, N. J., and John Davidheiser,

WILLIAM H. VANDERSLICE, 83, Hospital Notes died yesterday afternoon at 1 o clock, at the home of his sister, Mrs Lidie V. Bernard, UPPER PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, where

he had made his home the past year He was born in Chester county, son of the late Nicholas and Elizabeth Vanderslice. For many years he operated a farm in Berks county. of ill health.

Funeral services will be held privately Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, with interment in East Vincent cemetery.

SON BORN TO LEONHARDTS

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Herbert Leonharat, Roversford, in Phoenixville hospital Tuesday.

### Twin Boro Classified

De2ths VANDERSLICE—In Upper Providence township, on Priday, Jan 2 1948, William H. Vanderside aged 83 years Puneral services Lincilly pivate at the Nelson Planeral Home 33, New St., Spring City on Monday at 2 p m. Interment Fast Vincent cometer.

ESHBACH-In Phoenixville hospital on

the state of the service respiration of Thursday Jan 1, 19-6 Anna M Estabach, widow of William Estabach aged 83 years Relatives and frends are invited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home, 33, New 5, Spurg City, on Tuesday at 139 m. Interment Zion's cenetery Prints may will at the funeral home Monday even call at the funeral home Monday eve-

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Baptist the Rev Fred G. Banga pastor, 945 a.m. church school, 11 a.m., worth p to owed by mountly Communion 6.00 p.m., Youth Fel-own p, 7.30 p.m., worth p and Bible

onway, rector Masses at \$30 10 and

Sacred Heart the Rev. Joseph J

Method st, the Rev Cortland R. Puser, pastor 9 to a m. church schoo'; 11 a m. Ho 7 Communion, 6 15 m. Youth Fellowship, 7.30 p m. Grace Lutheran the Rev Paul Henry

partor 6 mm. Hove Communion, 920 a.m., Sunday school, '0 45 a.m. For Communion 3 p.m., infant baptism, 7.30 p m, Hoy Communon.

Nazarene the Rev George W An drews, pastor. 9 to a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., worship; 6 to p. m., Junior meeting; 7:30 p. m. praise meeting; 7:15 p. m., evangelistic service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev Paul E. Baer minister 9 a. m., Sunday school, 2 30 p. m., rally by the Gospel Messengers, 7.15 p. m., evan-

Reformed church the Rev Panklin P Watts, pastor 9.30 a m. church school, .0 -5 a m., Holy Communion. Church of the Brethren, the Bev Caleb Bucher 9.30 a.m., Sunday school,

10 <del>45</del> 🖭 ജ., യാട്രാ Epiphany (Episcopsi) the Rev Caleb Cresson. Church school, 9.30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. 20.30 a m on the first and third Sundays, morring prayer and sermon on other Sundays, 10:30 a.m.

Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Reed superintendent, 2 p. m., service.

### SPRING CITY

Beformed the Rev Garrett O Adams pastor 950 a m. church school 11 a. m. worship; 5:30 p. m., Youth

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev oseph J Conway, rector Masses 8:30

Bethel Methodist, the Rev R. Senton Duvall pastor 9:30 a.m., church school; 10 45 a.m., worship, 6:30 p.m.. Youth Pellowship, 7.30 p m., service. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the

Paul E. Baer n'nister 9:30 a. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., morn-

Methodist the Rev Charles P Sal keld, pastor 9 45 a.m. Sunday school, Li a.m. Holy Commun.on, o 30 p.m., Youth Pellowship, 7.30 p m service Zion's Lutheran, the Rev H. Occar

Schlessman Jr pastor 9 30 a m., church school; 10 30 a, m., the service

St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev Joseph J. Conway rector Mass, 10 a. m. Lutheran, the Rev Joseph Schantz pastor 9.30 a m., church school, 10.45 a m Ho'v Commun.on, 6.30 p m Luther league, 7.30 p m., vespers

Clarence Hillman, Spring City, was admitted to Phoenix ale hos-Mrs Mary Glazier, Main street, Royersford, was discharged

### **AUXILIARY TO MEET**

Spring-Ford auxiliary of Phoenixville hospital will hold its January retiring about a year ago, because meeting Monday night at 8 o clock in Humane firebail. Third avenue and Walnut street, Royersford.



#### Because Susy, a year-old Spaniel, smelled smoke and barked load enough to awaken Mrs. Anthony Colavin and her son Dickey, the two were saved from possible death in a fire that threatened a house in Los Angeles. Dickey and his pet are shown. Spring City Boy Scouts

Dog's Bark Saved His Life

Boy Scouts of Spring City part.cipated in a contest at a meeting of District 3 in First Methodist churen, Phoenixy He, last night.

Take Part in Contest

Robert Hallman Jr., was chief juage of the contest. Troops represen ed were Phoenixville, Spring City, Parkerford Kennworth, South Pottstown, Kimperion Pughtown and Valley Forge The Troops which finished first in scoring will compete in county finals at West Chester

### Cage League Managers To Meet Tuesday Night

A meeting of the Roversford Recreation league basketball managers has been called for Tuesday night at 7 o clock, in Royersford high school, to go over the secondhalf schedule and act on any other matters which may come up.

Although most sponges live in

### Expected Home Today Alden Richards, son of Mr and

Mrs A. Edward Richards, 237 South Fourin avenue, and Barbara Edwards daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul J Edwards, 327 Church street, both of Royersford, are expected nome today from Cleveland Ohio, where they have been attending the National Methodist Youth Fellowship conference as representatives of Roversford Methodist church. Upwards of 10,000 attended the con-

### Rep. Martin Says He's Not Candidate for President

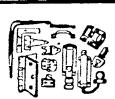
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)-Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said today he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and does not expect to become one, but "would not decline the nomina-

He gave reporters that statement of his position when asked fer com+ ment on a campaign-Rep Leon tropical waters, some are found in Allen (R-III) has launched to get the nomination for Martin.

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the holidays Mr and Mrs. James MacIntire, of Major's Hollow, entertained Mr. and Mrs Howard Swarth and sons, James and Howard, and Mrs. Alice

MacIntire at cinner Mr and Mrs John E. Miller have Hilborn.

named their newborn son James William Miller Mr and Mrs Clarence Miller, oaughter Jacqueline and sons, Barry and Jack, were recent dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Walco Miller, of

Mr. Mapel B Miller has moved from the village to Rockwell, Ia. Mr and Mrs Lester Daug, of Portstown, entertained Miss Elsie Brownback at cunner on Coristmas

Mr and Mrs. John Bauer and days with his parent, Mr and Mrs. family spent Coristmas at the home Jesse Brownbach. of Mr and Mrs George Bauer, of

Trov, N Y, have moved into the Elsie Brownback apartments weeks with her inmit, at their Mr Earl Horner Jr, Mr Maurice Inderman, accompanied by Messrs Kenneth and Marsin Linderman of Pettstown, enjoyed a recent huntnet on Cartymas Mr and Mrs Clarence Clemens Mr and Mrs ing trip in Potter County.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Biamon of Hammendsport, N. Y.

The Guls' c'ub in Linfield enoved a horday dinner on Tuesday in the Evangelical and Reformed church social rooms. Mrs Erma Leidenberger was in charge of arrangements. Mrs Frank Rumler decorated the taples and the rooms with greens. Gifts were exchanged and the Constmas story was shown Two Attending Conference in colored slides Mrs. John Lorah sang several vocal seelctions, with Mrs. John Grebe accompanying The following were present Mrs Earl Ewing, Mrs R.bert Miller, Mrs John Grebe, Mrs Carl Leidenberger,

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Ramona Deers has been confined to her home win the cnickenpox. Mr. George Bran', of Tolego, O.,

the two assistant scoutmasters were

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uted. The guests included Mr and Mrs. Ernest Leidenberger, Mr and mas. Linfield Scour Troop 1 enjoyed a Mrs. John Grebe, Mr and Mrs. Christmas party at troop neacquar-

almost, two years

Samuel Bear and son Jonn, Miss ters on Priday evening, with Scout-Jane Dauo, Mr and Mrs Darwin master Henry Kulp in charge Raysor, Miss Estner Renninger, Mr Games were blaved gives were disand Mrs Frank Rumler, Howard riotuea and retresoments were served to the 14 pc 5 who were present Two committeemen and

Roberta McMann

C. Rodney Slider, saying that he Earl Gottschall of Boyertown.
has reached California, after hav- Miss Nancy McMann is coming been stationed in Japan for

Miss Nancy McMann is confined to bed with iliness Mr and Mrs Michael Barnoff Mrs Russell McMann was hosentertained the following friends at tess to the Young Adults' Sunday cinner on Sunday Miss Mame

> Mr and Mrs Benjamin Bean enter amed their nephea, Carl Custer,

Mrs Samue' Bear observed her The following eightn grace stu-

den' are on the honor roll of the

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orthday vesterday

local public school. Be - Lou Trin-Rumler, Harol Kuser, Gerald Her-ley, Richard Himmel and Richard rrck, Rassell McMann and Miss Aloright.

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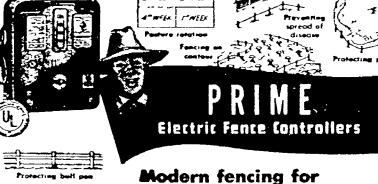
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games, went down to their first de-

feat of the season her night-losing

to Lebanon High's junior varsity,

41-36, on the Pottstown Junior High

The Baby Trojans, playing

without the services of Joe Pol-

lick, trailed from the beginning

and were never in the lead. The

closest McCabe's charges came

to Lebanon was 29-25 early in

the fourth period. Lebanon,

however, made a mad dash near

the end and pulled away into a

anon jumped into an early 9-0 lead

Lebanon regained their seven point

lead again in the third period only

to have the Baby Trojans cut it to

Leading the Pottstown scorers was

Homer Royer. The little blonde-

haired cager zipped the nets for 12

points via five field goals and two

fouls. Dick Spare tabbed 10 mark-

Too Much Whistle

**Blowing Blamed** 

On Cage Coaches

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (2) - There

has been charged by court mentors,

but with the coaches themselves,

Matty Begovich leading Eastern

of the whistle tooting." Begovich

suggested, "don't hint to the of-

ficials to overlook fouls as some

coaches have been quoted recently

as asking, but do something about

lies—in the rule book. And who

makes the rules? The coaches rules

Begovich's heated reply was

directed mainly at ceaches Wil-

bur Johns of UCLA and Jack

Gray of Texas. Johns, who also

happens to be chairman of the

rules committee, stated at a

luncheon here the past week

that in his opinion "the officials

were ruining the game for the

fans with too much whistle

blowing.7 Gray, in viewing a

game between Pennsylvania and

Illinois two weeks ago, remarked,

"I thought one of the officials

would swallow his whistle. It

ficials as spoiling the game for the

"Consequeraly many more viola-

tions are being committed than pre-

viously, he added. The official

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aust adhere to the rules.

"It is unfair to criticize the of-

hardly ever left his mouth."

fans," Begovich protested.

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referee, declared today.

comfortable lead.

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A throng of 500 fans forgot about the bad weather for a short time last night as they watched Coach Ed Good's Trojans come back in a last! minute rally to defeat Lebanon BY 41-36 SCORE High school, 33-30, on the Potts-High school, 33-30, on the Pottstown Junior High court.

The Trojans came through with a story book finish, tabbing three points in the final 19 seconds, reaking a 30-30 tie to carry away their fourth win of the year as compared to two setbacks.

With the count deadlocked at 30-30 and one minute remailing in the game, both teams fought wildly for the ball in an effort to drop a field goal. However, with 19 seconds to go, Brower Yerger was fouled and the Trojan center dropped his third charity toss of the evening to put the Trojans ahead, 31-30.

Again the two quintets started a mad battle for the ball, and with four seconds left in the game Don Ziegler, standing all alone under the basket, took a long pass from a fellow Trojan and dropped a field goal for insurance. That ended the ball game at 33-30.

The game started out to be a high-scoring affair, and at halftime the Trojans held a slim 20-19 opensa, both teams slowed down their scoring pace and strengthened their defense. As a result, the Trojans scored only five points in the third period and Lebanon only accounted for one field goal. In the final eight minutes Lebanon outcored the Goodmen, 9-8.

Lebanon jumped into a early lead in the first period, but Gene Fecak's two fouls gave the Trojans a 7-6 advantage after eight minutes. Both teams zipped the cords for points in the second period and at halftime only one point separated

A low scoring third period kept the Trojans ahead, but Lebanon forged into the lead early in the fourth quarter.\_Two field goals by Tony Strangarity and one by Shenk tied the count at 27-27, and a doubledecker by Levendis put the visiute mark. Bob Mauger's set shot and Stan Stolar's foul fixed the setting for the thrilling finish with Yerger's foul and Ziegler's field

If was Bobby Mauger, littlejunior guard, who kept the Trejans in the ball game. Mauger played a brilliant floor game as well as a scoring game. He tabbed one half of the Trojans' 12 field goals and added a foul for 13 points while playing a good defensive game.

The other four starters for Pottstown tabbed five points apiece. For Lebanon, Strangarity was the outstanding player on the floor. The big center found the range for six field goals before leaving the game ia the personal foul route in the fourth period. Milan Resanovich also was a key man in the Lebanon offense. The Lebanon forward tab- the rules. That is where the fault bed three field goals and two fouls for eight markers.

The Trojans open the race for committee. the Section Three league title Friday night when they travel to Downingtown to meet the Whippets. Lebanon

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Roth's Travel to Meet

## **Bridgeport Tonight**

Roth's basketball quinter of Poitstown will travel to Bridgeport to- those new rules that cause all that night to meet the Good Will Fire whistle blowing. What people don't company cagers in an exhibition consider is that basketball as played game on the Bridgeport High court. today is far different from what it The game will start at 8:30 o'clock used to be years ago. It has been The Bridgeport combine is rated speeded up tremendously. From a as one of the strongest teams in slow deliberate style, it has changed the Norristown area, having de- to a race norse style with players feated the strong Buzz Boys by ten | moving at top speed most of the points a few weeks ago. The Potts- time. town combine dropped an early season decision to the Buzz Boys, but have strengthened the team

EMMANUEL LOSES The Birdsboro YMCA basketball team scored an overwhelming 67-47 victory over Emmanuel last night in an exhibition game played at Birdsboro. Potistown's Harry Anderson topped the scorers with 28



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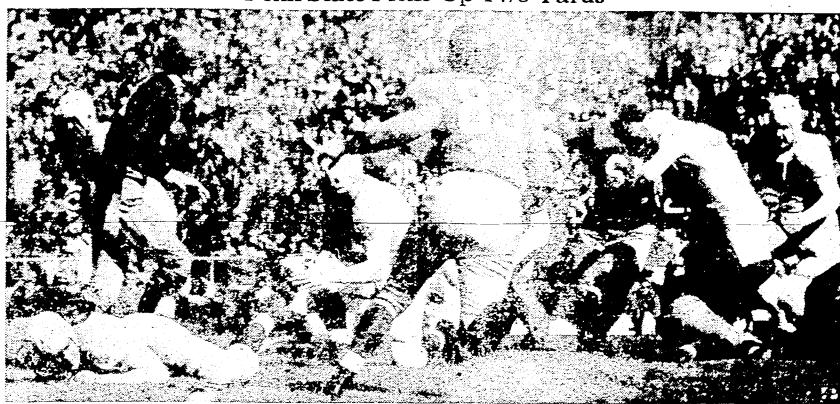
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### Penn State Picks Up Two Yards



Francis Rogel (33), Penn State fullback is stopped after a two-yard gain through center by Bob Ramsey (24). Southern Methodist back, in the first period of the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. Other players

are Dick Sickissack (38), SMU back; Sid Halliday (83), SMU end;

## Wolverines Head for Home 2 PRO LEAGUES After Night of Celebrating BID FOR LAYNE

verines, the plaudits of Rose Bowl observers still ringing loud in their ears, boarded a noon train today taking them back to their Ann Arbor lair.

and assistants left on a special section of the Santa Fe Super Chief at 11:59 a.m. after an "evening on the town" celebrating their tremendous 49-0 victory over Southern "Relax and enjoy yourselves"

was Crisler's only post-bowl instructions to his Big Nine champions after the game. And they immediately struck out for the bright lights of Los Angeles and Hollywood. Injuries in the contest were

minor. All-American Bob Chappuis, who passed and ran to a new Rose Bowl record of 279 yards, aggravated a torn leg muscle which he claimed "slowed me up some." End Dick Rifenburg, who caught one touchhoulder, and his running mate Bob Mann: suffered a knee injury.

The Wolverines carried armfuls of newspapers aboard the train, planning to spend most of the homeward trip reading their rave notices which included unstinted praise for their speed and blocking, as well as their much-heralded deception. Among the required reading

Earl (Red) Blaik, Army coach-It's almost impossible to compare Michigan and Notre Dame. Notre Dame operates the T to perfection. Michigan is perfection from the

single wing. Bob Snyder, Los Angeles Rams coach - "That was the finest college offense I've ever looked

Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Nine — "The best football team I've ever seen." And Crisler himself-"The great est performance by the greatest team

CLUB CENTURY PLAYS

ever coached.

The Club Century basketball team will play host to West Chester in an exhibition basketball game tonight on the Bethany court at 8:30 scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

### **Browns Add Him**



Seeking to add depth to the quarterback slot behind Otto Graham, the Cleveland Browns have signed Y. A. Tittle Jr., star passer and signal caller of Louisiana State U. Tittle attempted 96 passes in 1947, completed 49 for 789 yards and 11

### Junior Cage League Opens This Afternoon

league will open this afternoon with three games scheduled for the Bethany Recreation center court. The Junior league is sponsored by the Pottstown Recreation commission. In the first game at 2 o'clock,

Hilltop battles the Wildcats while he Tigers will meet St. James in the second game. The third game o'clock. A preliminary contest is will have Emmanuel meeting the

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## Texas Star May Wait

Until After Baseball To Sign a Contract NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (P)-Alaama's Crimson Tide, feeling mighty

ow-cbb, left for Tuscaloosa tonight smarting from the 27-7 licking plastered on it by Texas in the Sugar Bowl, but with the business office in a fairly good frame of crowd. mind. Some \$80,000 in Sugar Bowl

Meanwhile, the Longhorns were seeing the sights of New Orleans with their backers chanting a little ditty to the tune of "Tipperary"-"It's a long, long way to Tuscaloosa, just for the ride."

Bobby Layne, the great Texas juarterback, had business to occupy him, however. He was talking with

that he might wait until after baseball season, "Under the rules, you can sign a pro contract in football and be eligible for baseball but you can't accept a bonus," he pointed Lavne, who pitches strikes on

the gridiron—he completed 10 passes for 183 yards vesterday in the defeat of Alabama-also is a nitcher in the diamond sport. He never has lost a Southwest conference game. having a streak of 24 straight. Bobby wouldn't discuss the

terms offered by the Baltimore Colts of the All-America conference and the Chicago Bears of the National league, both of whom have drafted him, but indicated the Colts might be bidding highest. 🕦 Here to talk with him are George Halas, owner of the Bears, and Bob Rodenberg, president, and Cecil

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### **ALUMNI DOWNS PIRATES**, 31-26 Teamwork Pays Off for

eering company quintet, runnerup twin-bill.

in the second annual YMCA-Christ-

ory tomorrow afternoon when it

battles Parkside AA of Royersford

Graduates: Junior Varsity Scores 38-37 Win Teamwork paid off in big divi-

iends on the Spring City High court last night as the Alumni scored an overwhelming 31-26 victory over Spring City High's Pirates in an exhibition game before a capacity The defeat was the second in a

ow for the Pirates who dropped their opener to Berwyn High a few weeks ago. The Pirates will meet Berwyn again Tuesday night. The Alumni cagers, working

as a unit throughout the entire game, outscored the Pirates from the field, 14 goals to 10. Two Alumni cagers found the range for three field goals apiece and three players zipped the cords for two apiece. For, the Pirates, Dell set a errific pace with four field goals

and two charity tosses for 10 points. In the preliminary contest, the

Spring City junior varsity eked out 38-37 win over another Alumni ggregation. Spring City

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#### squad are boys who graduated from Pottstown High in the past several years. Bill Missimer, who starred in the YMC1 cage tourney, is the spark-plug of the team and will be in the starting lineup this

The remainder of the lineup for the Engineers will have John Baker and Tom Weber at forward and Cal Meyers at center. Teaming with Missimer in the hackcourt at the guard positions will probably be Mike Kowach, brilliant little floor-

doubleheader, Roth's cagers, who

eked out a 63-57 win over Getz Clothiers of Reading Thursday

afternoon, will meet the Reading Novelty company quintet. The first game will start at 2 o'clock and the nightcap will

get underway at 3:15 o'clock.

Starting for Parkside will probably be Ray Overdorf, former Royersford High star, and Tyson at forward with Longacre at center The guards will be Mowery and

The first game brings to Pottstown another crack Reading team Jack Kurowski, brother of the famed George "Whitey" Kurowski, and Tom Julian, son of the basketball coach at Holy Cross college are two of the starters in the Reading lineup. These two cagers start at the guard spots while Jim Mason and Dick Lascomb hold down the forward positions. Chelius will be

Manager Jack Fout of Roth's will put his same lineup on the floor today. Henry Stofko, the lad who tabbed 21 points against Reading Thursday, will team with Claude Reinhart at forward, and Carlos Trollinger will take the center's duties. The guard spots will be filled by Earl Strom and Ed Kovach.

As an added attraction, the ponsors of the doubleheaders are attempting to get George "Whitey" Kurowski, third baseman for the St. Louis Ourdinals, to officiate one of today's games.

### Mercer and Freeman Win Wrestling Tourney

READING, Jan. 2-Marvin Mercer, Reading star, and Ace Freeman, of Chicago, were a perfect team here tonight, and the two big wrestling stars won easily over Lou Farina and Milo Steinborn in the main event of Promoter Bert Bertolini's first elimination team tour-

nament at the Armory. In earlier matches. Mercer teamed with Farina to defeat Gus Raap and Fred Carone while Freeman got together with Steinborn to win over Pat Welsh and Frank Hewitt.

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### Armed Gains On Stymie in Total Winnings

Armed out for his 1948 debut in a six furiong event at Gulfstream park today and was rewarded with victory and a \$2200 check which pushed the thoroughbred's all-time winning to \$763,700, leaving him 552,360 behind first place Stymie on the world money winning list.

The Warren Wright gelding destined to be the Prima Donna of the Florida campaign for the second straight season, made his first start since running third in the Pimlico special Oct. 31.

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poard was appointed June 15 after tices regarding altitude, and air re-

The other two board members posed safety fuels as a method of

professor at Massachusetts Institute | craft fire protection is the develop-

enhancing safety.

President Truman's special Air

Safety Inquiry board urged in a

final report today that individual

airlines concentrate within their

separate organizations the respon-

It also proposed steps to improve

The White House made public the

report. It was signed as chairman

by James M. Landis, whom Mr.

Fruman dropped as head of the

Civil Aeronautics board without ex-

planation this week. The special

three of the worst accidents in fly-

Milton W. Arnold, retired air

force brigadier general now

serving as vice president of the

Air Transport Association, filed

a minority report asserting, "I

cannot be a party to opinions

and recommendations concern-

ing aviation economic problems

which have been presented to

the board under a cloak of

safety." He added that the

majority report covers matters

"more rightfully within the

jurisdiction" of the Presidential

and Congressional Air Policy

an American airlines pilot who rep-

section on personnel problems. He

si'! file a memorandum on his views.

apparently accepted the report as

committee for aeronautics and a

of Technology, and T. P. Wright.

essentials in airline safety are

coordination in methods and ex-

change of experience, and cen-

tralization of responsibility. It

proposed regular meetings of all

who have an immediate concern

with safety matters, such as

maintenance officials, engineers.

dispatcher and pilots. For the

second phase the board pro-

posed "something akin to a

The majority report said that

vil aeronautics administrator.

Howard B Cox of Lomita, Calif

ing history.

both flight and ground crews

to be killed unless good homes can

be found for them before Monday

Mrs. Walter G. Davidheiser, Half-

"Unless homes can be found for

them, they will have to be sent to

the gas chamber in Norristown," she

She urded all persons interested

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months-old mixed collie and bird

WASHINGTON, Jan 2 (Pi—The position of the Treasury Dec. 30:

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Pailure of the prosecutor, Amos Price, patient of the Valley Forge General hospital. Phoenixville, to prefer his charges of assault and battery and largeny of \$54 in each outside of the Needle Eve club on Isabella street, early New Year's Day morning, resulted in the release last night by Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kellev, of three

Negroes arrested by police. A hearing had been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at Borough hall for i the three accused: William Barber, York: Arthur James, 607 Water street, and Norman Brown, 756 Sheridan street, who appeared with C. Edmund Wells as counsel. When there were no signs of, f.

Price, he was contacted at the hos-Price did not show any indicatoin of coming to Pottstown for the hearing and the three men were then discharged on a motion of Attorney Wells. Each

had been released previously by

police under \$300 bail. Kelley said eight men had been emplicated in the brawl outside of the club house and he said the three Negroes before him may not have been in the group. In referring to the reported their of \$54, he said the wallet containing the money may have been lost by Price. He

scheduled hearing attracted about

### **Obituaries**

HUIZINGER HERMAN, 75, husband of Annie L. (Kirlin) Herman, of DOUGLASSVILLE, died Wednesday at his home, it was reported yes-

A lifelong Douglassville resident and son of the late Jacob and Carohne Herman, he was a farmer and gardener by occupation.

He was a member of Shenkel's Reformed church; Camp 240, POS of A and Monocacy Lodge 441, IOOF, both of Douglassville.

In addition to his wife he is survived by five children, Mary, wife of LeRoy J. Snyder, of Esterly; Charles J. of Douglassville; Clarence H., at home; Ellen C., wife of Charles C. Klink, Hilton Village, Va., and Frances E., wife of Stanley P. Milott, 5 East Third street.

Also surviving are a sister, Mary Herman, Hilton Village; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home in Douglassville. Officiating will be the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor of Shenkel Re-

formed church. Interment will be made in St. Paul's cemetery, Amityville,

Funeral services for JENNIE VIOLA SILKNITTER, wife of-Wilham C. Silkmitter, GLEN MOORE RD, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o clock from Pine Swamp Evangelical Congregational church.

The Rev. John Bixler, pastor, officiated Singers at the services were Mrs. Albert Care, Mrs. Daniel Yelk, Mellie and Elizabeth Bitler.

Interment was made in Pine Ewamp cemetery. Bearers were Chester, Donald, John and Charles Bilkmitter; Russell Comstock and

Paul Diem. Funeral services for AUGUSTUS K. KEMMERER. husband of the late Annie (Wisler) Kemmerer, POTTSTOWN LANDING, were held yesterday afternoon as 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North

Washington street. The Rev. Charles Brown, pastor ef Old Goshenhoppen Reformed enurch, officiated.

Interment was made in Old Goshenhoppen Reformed cemetery. Bearers were Wallace Kuhn. Linzeln Wagner, Kenneth Mest, Calvin Fisher, Harry Shaner and Henry

FOUR DIE IN ACCIDENT TOLEDO, Spain, Jan. 2 (2)—Four persons were killed and 26 others mjured today when a passerger bus

### plunged miss a river near here. CARE OF THE EYES

Dr. H. C. Beumann

This column is written by Dr. H C. Baumann, Optometric a competent authority on matters per-taining to eyesight.

A normal eye in a healthy body requires no special care. On the other hand a normal eye in an overtaxed or nervously unstable body may never cease to present the greatest discomfort. The decision. whether treatment of the eye or of the body, should be made only after a careful eye examination. Periodic examinations are particularly indicated before the age of 20, and after the age of 40 because the more senous difficulties are encountered a ring these periods, and many of them give no warning

either in pain or in loss of sight. Also, the oest care of the eyes involves good general and ocular habits. Proper reading posture. adequate light, and avoidance of glare are very important. Also prolonged reading should be punctuated by periods of rest, best obtained by looking at distant objects.

If you have any questions con-cerning your eves, address Dr. Bau-mann at 215 High Street, Pottstown, and your overy will be answered through this column or by direct mail. (Advt.)



Phone 2263



Separated as children, two brothers, Robert G, and John A. Smith, were reunited at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel-Cleaver, 148 Chestnut street, after almost 16 years. John (right) never knew he had a brother until he was 14 years old. It took three years for the two boys to find each other.

### Two Brothers, Separated Since Childhood, Reunited at Home of Grandparents

may also have spent the cash, he tion of almost 16 years were reunited video the means for the two boys to tion (AFL), disagreed with the Barber, James and Brown each again last night when one had to paid \$3 costs and left the police return to his Army pase at Keesler station in a happy mood. The Field, Mississippi. The two brothers. Robert G. and

> the home of their grandparents, grandparents. Mr. and Mrs Daniel Cleaver, 148 Chestnut street The boys were separated when John was two-years-old and

Robert was three; John going with his mother to live in Millville, N. J., and Robert remaining with his grandparents. It was not until John was 14ears- old that he even learned he

had a brother. He began to write letters to Robert, but they were never received. Finally, last Spring, their father

learned that John had entered the

Although he still has two years of his enlistment to serie John believes he may receive a medical discharge in June, because of a nunctured ear drum. When he does obtain his release from the service,

### Prospective Ex-Gl Brides Released Under Bond

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (A)-Eighteen European girls who came here to marry ex-GIs and arrived one day too late were being released from Ellis island under bond today while they awaited the outcome of an appeal to President Truman.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross cold reporters that the appeal from the girls' would-be-husoands had not reached the President

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over the holidays., were separated correspond with each other. When John received his holiday furlough, he hurned to Pottstown to meet Robert, who is employed by the Reading company He spent the presented. They are J. C. Hunsaker, John A. Smith were reunited at holiday season with him and his chairman of the National Advisory

> "I guess he was just as anxious to meet me as I was to meet him," he said.

he plans to rejoin his brother here Last night, just before he left, John summed up his feelings about meeting Robert in five heart-felt words:

"I nad a good Christmas"

#### he GIs during the Italian campairn four years ago, had left their iomes in time to reach America refore the deadline—midnight Dec. 31—set for their entry by a special act of Congress. But flight delays

caused them to miss the deadline

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The first of eight training bouts SPCA shelter, yesterday appealed fire safety; manufacture, maintenov local boxers will be held at 9 o'clock Jan. 16 in the Eagles' aucicraft; airline organizations for torium, it was announced ar last safety; personnel problems, and a night's meeting of George A. Amole variety of items such as parachutes, Post 47, American Legion, sponsor of the bouts, at its meeting last regulation of non-scheduled air transport operations; runway barnight. riers for emergencies; ilight prac-

Walter Hutt, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 1 reported to the post members that three leaders, 13 committeemen and 25 have applied for 1948 registration.

William Yohn, senior vice com nander, reported the present membership is 1097, and the brief meet ing was concluded by a report from Norman L. John, service officer and a memorial tripute of Harvey Oakes, of Philadelphia, former Pottstown resident and post member, who aled Dec 30.

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ance, repair and inspection of air-

rocket engines for emergency power,

The coard said it is not possible

o govern irregular or contract air

carriers under safety standards

equal to those of the regular air-

res, but the standards of safe-

v now applicable to the irregular

carriers (those not naving a certifi-

cate or scheduled airline operation)

The board said it had no

reason to warrant any change

"in the fairly unanimous opin-

ion that use of parachutes (by

airlines) would be undesirable

Arnold concurred substantially

the majority views on fire safety

but set them out in his own lan-

guage. He disagreed, however, with

ty fuels-gasoline with a low ig-

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